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SEVEN KILL STORM

PICKING JURY IN PIENING REBELS ATTEMPT CASE IS SPEEDED UP

He lived in squalor on the out-

mined on Suicide

until she has recovered her mental

She is still at St, Rita's hospital,

Grover Daggon, whose death was

a contributing cause to his sister's

apparently unbalanced mental condi

tion, had a war risk insurance pol-

Frank H. Hume, who has been

Grace Daggon, up to the time of

Steps looking toward the appoint-

Henry Daggon, of Napoleon, fa-

Interested persons believe that

Reports from St. Rita's hospital

The wound in her side is rapidly

show that the girl is still determined

to end her troubles in death. She

talks at times, but refuses food and

CHURCH CONGRESS OPENS

the girl's reason may be restored by

probate court Monday.

of Allen-co.

proper treatment.

poise.

Slayer of Minster Catholic Priest Soon to Face Accusers-23 Witnesses Summoned—Frank Sheipline First Juror Accepted

38 veniremen.

Homer Heslet, Mrs. Lillian Long, Edwin Abe, Mrs. Mollie Noble, Jacob Lapole and Silas Brackney.

slowly, but Judge Layton gave impetus to the procedure and it is expected that a complete panel will be named before court closes today.

the slaying of the Catholic priest on February 14, after Father Schwiet-

the case. Judge Layton's son, Roy food leads physicians to believe that Layton, attorney, is defending be she is still determined to join her meister, prosecuting attorney, in the

called, 13 for the state and 10 for

Clarence Schaffer, Harry Schaffer, George Short, Ida Naber, Herman

for an examination of the prisoner at the county jail, there is indication that insanity may be the plea of-

mother is reported to have told Piening at one time that his temper

CITY FILES BRIEF IN GAS CASE

Charges State Commission Has forced feeding may be resorted to. No Authority to Interfere

ing of the gas rate controversy with

heved a 75-cent rate would be an adequate return for the company. The Lima Natural Gas Co. was allowed seven days by the commission in which to file its answer to the brief. Decision then will follow. At the rehearing several days ago. the solicator sought to show or men field that in the Roundhead gas carge of the company. field that an ample supply of gas

TO KILL COLLINS

Irish Chief's Party Attacked by Republican Army

ASSAILANTS ARE REPULSED

Free State Armored Car Captured During Battle

DUBLIN - (United Press) - An ping, a horse trader, charged with was generally known as a horse attempt by republican rebels to asthe murder of Rev. A. J. Schwieter- trader. After the murder of the sassinate Michael Collins early today man, pastor of St. Augustine church priest in his home and the arrest of and incurrent attacks on free state Piening, health authorities disposed posts in various parts of Dublin, posts in various parts of Dublin, of the stock about his place and had ushered in "Black Monday' 'anniverthe premises cleaned up. sary of the 1916 Easter rebellion.

The head of the provisional government was fired upon by assailants who rushed from a branch of the insurgent headquarters, but he escaped and captured one of the would-be assassins.

Beggars Bush Barracks was attacked by rebels at midnight. The assault was repulsed by free state

troops, Free state lorries, carrying soldiers on patrol, were fired upon in

various parts of the city. The provisional government's civic guard headquarters at Balls Bridge, a suburb, withstood an at-

An official communique issued to-

ARMORED CAR CAPTURED Risk Insurance

"A party of armed men, some of party in which was Michael Collins, head of the provisional government of the Irish free state. Collins' Grace Daggon, whose attempt to party returned the fire and captured end her life at the grave of her one of their assailants, who carried brother, Grover Daggon, in Wooda bomb in addition to arms. lawn cemetery Thursday, ended in "During the attack a free state

armored car in the vicinity was disthled by rifle fire and captured by the rebels.
"Collins' automobile was halted at Vaughns Hotel, when his assailants rushed from a nearby branch of

had been hoped that the shock of the alfair would restore her to normal reason, but her reluctance to take which lasted three minutees. Michael Collins and others turned the fire and Collins rushing from his automobile, captured and

Money is the least of the girl's with his own hands. troubles according to information received by American Legion offi-"The automobile, in which the free state party was returning from Mascers from representatives of the sachuseits, was 'riddled' with bul-

> CIVILIANS ORDERED IN After an Easter Sunday of comparative calm , apprehensions for "Black Monday" proved justified when firing broke out in various parts of Dublin promptly at mid-

> Sounds of shooting from many quarters of the city brought free state troops in force. Armored lorries jumbled thru the streets. All civilians were ordered in doors.

Indicating the presence of considerable insurgent force, simultaneous in Dublin-sts. Free state patrols bal pillaged homes. were fired upon from ambush and in her attempt to kill herself, refused several instances bold, open attacks were made by extremist bands quelled by loyal forces and that Col- again. lins' government held the upper ment of an administrator for Grover hand,

Daggon's estate and a guardian for General Roderick O'Connor, head the affairs of Frank, were taken in of the Irish republican rebel party, was shot in the back by one of his own men. He was not seriously inther of the girl, attempted Monday

to file an application to have her Limerick had a night of terror. fried on an insanity charge. Judge Civilian was killed in a bomb explo-Hamlton may not grant a hearing, sion and three were injured. because the father is not a resident CHAPEL BOMBED

BELFAST-(Associated Press)-A homb was thrown into the yard of St. Matthew's chapel here today. be our only chance to live.
No one was injured. At Clough, "I did it because I lov county Antrim, an unidentified man who had taken refuge in the school building from pursuit by a police the husband "There was no work, declared a leading citizen. "I'm not patrol, was shot and killed by his and I couldn't let my family suf- in favor of a lawless town, but pursuers as he was escaping from fer.

Gunmen entered the home of an ex-soldier at Remelton Saturday night, took him outside and shot and seriously wounded him.

FOUR-DAY SESSION ACTION FOR REMOVAL OF LORAIN MAYOR HALTED

COLUMBUS-Following a recen investigation by the state prohibition department, law enforcement conditions at Lorain have improved greatly, and the proposed removal of Mayor William F. Grall on a charge of failure to enforce the law ing plunged over the Ottawa-st emis in status quo, the governor's of-

fice announced today. The governor's office intimated that because of the greatly improved conditions at Lorain, no action may be taken against the present administration unless tax law enforcement conditions are again reported. However, no official announcement to this effect was forth-

More than a year ago, dry citizens of Lorain sought the removal the face and hadly bruised when he of Mayor Grall on charges that he appeared at Central police station hibition laws. Similar charges re-cently caused the state prohibition commission to make another inves-

RATES SUSPENDED

LOVE MADE THEM STEAL, THEY SAY



GERTRUDE HARTUNG AND HER HUSBAND, PAUL

"BLOW LID OFF"

Husband's Excuse

CHICAGO-(Special)and wife, she pushing a haby cab in which smiled a bouncing baby boy, for weeks were familiar figures to residents of Chicago's aristocratic North Side.

Then their daily promenades stopped.

Police had arrested them on a charge of having committed more they stood for his blue law Sundays. than 350 hurglaries, with loot totaling more than \$100,000.

They charged this loot was removed beneath the robes of the per- aroused resentment to fever heat. ing and drenching the homeless. ambulator, alongside the smiling in- The lid is to be blown off! fant, and that the wife was the accomplice, acting as lookout with the attacks occurred at Balls Bridge and baby-cab as a shield while her hus-

The man, who said he was Paul Hartung, a painter, is held in \$25,- bases inside the village limits, and the missing the dear the playing field outside. here, are: With the dawn it was found that been temporarily released as she it was found, too, that part of the the outlreak had everywhere been expects soon to become a mother grand stand is inside the limits.

> Officials in charge of the case say ung discussed the case freely.

"Paul couldn't get a job and we The second blue Sunday is de-were hungry," she says. "At first scribed, by residents, as worse than he stole only tood from ice boxes. tried to dissuade him, but finally I went along and helped.

steal so that I and the baby might the town limits, it is stated. live, I cannot see hew I did wrong! Laman's move in halting the hall by aiding him in what appeared to game, is the last straw. During the killed.

Nothing else matters." "I am not a thief at heart," says "This thing has gone far enough," he husband "There was no work, declared a leading citizen. "I'm not

Toledo Man Has Narrow Escape in Auto Crash

TOLEDO - (Associated Press)-W. F. France, Toledo, narrowly escaped with his life early this mornng when the automobile he was drivbankment and landed upside down in 15 feet of water in Swan creek.

Workmen in the vicinity who witnessed the accident informed police that the car was occupied by three passergers and the driver and this gave rise to the police theory that four men went to their death in the

France saved his life by jumping from the car as it-left the street in its fatal plunge. He was cut about was failing to enforce the state pro- several hours later and informed police of the accident. He told police he was alone in the car.

DEATH PROBED

CINCINNATI - A post-mortem past was ordered today on the body of a WASHINGTON - The interstate white man found in Muddy creek.

taurants we can do without," say ball! That is something else."

ed the lid on the village April 2, citizens growled and grumbled, but However, when the village executive stopped the opening ball game over.

many that the ball park lay outside the corporation. Sunday it

and thereby killed the last chance both have confessed. And Mrs. Hart- of residents to crowd a little repreation into the day.

The second blue Sunday is dea week ago. Many of them, for cellars for communion with a bowl

coming week plans will he an-"I did it because I loved him, nounced for blowing the lid off next

> neither am I favoring the conditions existing during the past two weeks." Laman's decision to allow the electric light plant to operate over Sunday, was brought about, it was lle utilities commission, in Colum- nearby injured.

tion, informed Laman that he is without authority to close the light plant on Sunday or any other day. Rev. Strong, Ada, representing the Lord's Day alliance organization, spoke at the Christian church in the village Sunday afternoon, on the question of how far communities should go in the enforcement of re-

strictions against Sunday amusements and unnecessaries. Those who attended the meeting stated later that Rev. Strong hinted at a countywide movement in the laying of blue laws.

PRISONERS ARE BRANDED

BERLIN-Fritz Noide, a German business man who has just been released from Butirka prison in Moscow and returned to Berlin, declares that there has been no modification of the treatment of prisoners there since the Moscow government announced that the dreaded Cheka and age has resulted, its methods were things of the

Nolde said that from his cell wincommerce commission today suspend near Sovedale last night. A builet in yard, he saw naked men branded she alighted from a street car in the

Illinois Town of 300 Inhabitants Wiped Out by Cyclone-Many Persons Missing and 30 Injured-Villages and Farms Devastated by Floods

Heavy Rains Continue and Disaster From High Waters Unequaled in Last Half Century—Homes Collapse as Foundations are Undermined

CHICAGO.—(United Press.)—Storms and floods, unequaled in the last half century, swept Illinois and Indiana today, causing huge property loss and devastating villages and farms,

A cyclone during the night killed seven at Irvington, Ill., a vile lage of 300, in the Illinois coal mining regions. Thirty were injured and many missing. Nearly every building in the village was dea, molished by the storm, according to reports brought out by trainmen.

The Illinois river reached the highest stage in 50 years, flooding nearly 200,000 acres of fertile farm lands and causing intense suffering among families driven from their homes.

Indiana rivers, running bank full, were further swollen by a cloudburst over the central part of the state today,

FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES IN MANY TOWNS ARE CAMPED IN TENTS

In every town along the Illinois river, families driven from their homes were camped in tents on high ground. Heavy rain, hall and windstorms during the night and today added to their discomfort, Danger of disease because of insanitary conditions was being fought by physicians.

At Beardstown every downtown building was flooded. With their foundations undermined by the swift running waters, homes collapsed. The water has reached such a high stage that no further efforts are being made to keep a log on its mad course, Levees protecting valuable farmland were reported breaking all

along the course of the river, forcing farmers to flee and taking a heavy toll of damage in livestock and property loss. Illinois state officials kept in touch with the progress of the

flood, sending aid and relief to communities in need.

The Red Cross and Salvation army were working, trying to alleviate the suffering.

GIRLS ARE SWEPT AWAY

CENTRALIA, III. - (United) Stopping of Baseball Game Con- Press) — Seven are dead, several missing and 30 injured following a Irvington, Ill., today, according to reports reaching here over badly rippled wires.

The storm struck with a mad rush of wind and a downpour of rain residents of Spencerville, "but base- shortly before 3 a. m. while the village, six miles south of here, was sleeping.

There was a crashing of timbers, screaming of those caught in the collapse of their homes and the crying of the frightened as the storm swept

The fury of the storm lasted out . Mendon and Spencerville Sunday, he few minutes, but rain continued fall- more than four hours early today Shelters were quickly built to take

> SEARCH FOR MISSING With the coming of dawn, survivors began searching wreckage for the missing.

The dead, according to reports

ncar the outskirts.

E. B. Eldridge Mrs. James Literel

Mrs. John Ratt. Schuster, Martha, 8, and Levina, 15, were reported swept away by the were tied up for twenty-four hours gale. The crushed body of ene was reported recovered a mile from her BUILDINGS WRECKED home, while the other has not been found.

The Hudelson home, an orphan-

age, maintained by the Baptist WATER 15 FEET DEEP church at Irvington, was unharmed, SPRINGFIELD. III. while all surrounding buildings, in- Press) - Flood waters along the Itcluding the Illinois Central station, was blown to pieces.

and other surrounding towns, over roads which were nearly impassable. The onead church, between Cenlearned, by an order from the publand many persons in farm districts

TRAIN IN WASHOUT INDIANAPOLIS -(Associated Press)—Westbound passenger train added to the suffering of the hunnumber 43 of the Big Four railroad, was derailed near Foster, Ind. early today, reports received by the Indianapolis dispatcher's office today said. Harvey Watts of Indianapolis, fireman of the train, was injured,

but not seriously, the report said. Peoria, ran into a washout near Foster and a baggage car, engine ing out over lowlands The rain will and mail car turned partly over continue, according to the weather Seventy-five feet of track was re- bureau. ported to the dispatcher's office to MISSISSIPPI RISING have been washed out by the heavy

rains of last night. OHIO RIVER AT 44-FOOT MARK TORTSMOUTH, Ohio — (Associated Press)—The Ohio river here to-reshed a flood stage of 32.7 feet here day reached the 44 feet mere today reached the 44-foot mark and a rise of .2 over night. Torrential only two more feet of water was rains last night and continuation of forerast on the present rise. The the downpour today indicated the flood stage is 50 feet. The Scioto rise would continue. tiver continues to rise and has flooded the lowlands, but very little dam-

STORM COSTS GIRL \$50 TOLEDO-(Associated Press)-Miss Elizabeth Peth, bank employe, was blown to the ground as and envelope containing \$50, Easter offering of a local church.

STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON. -- (United Press).-The weather bureau teday issued the following bulletin:

"Southwest storm warning, signal hoisted 11 a. m., Cape Henry to East Port. A dis-turbance over the Great Lakes will increase in intensity and move eastward. Strong southerly winds will increase and become a gale force tonight."

caused little damage aside from uprooting a few trees in the residence

RIVERS AGAIN RISING STEUBENVILLE -- (Associated

Press)-The flood that swept this section last Friday night claimed one victim, Richard Mason, aged nine years, who fell from a barge in-Valentine Schuster, farmer, living to the Ohio river Saturday evening. The hody has not yet been recovered. More rain last night caused the Ohio river to begin a new rise this morning. River roads are flooded but, The two daughters of Valentine railroad and street car service is back to almost normal after all lines,

> or more, WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio-(As-

sociated Press)—A violent wind: Farm houses in surrounding terristorm early today wrecked many tory were wrecked. Reports said a farm hulldings in this vicinity, upfarmer named Winegardner was rooted orchards and crippled telephono service. No personal injuries were reported.

SPRINGFIELD, III. - (United linois river continued to rise today. was blown to pieces.

Relief was Larred from Centralia flooding thousands of acres of farm lan is.

In some places the water was 15 feet deep on fertile soil. Heavy livestock loss was reported. Every building in down town Beardstown was under water except a dining room. Rainstorms during the night en from their homes and were living in tents.

SHEETS OF RAIN INDIANAPOLIS -- (United Press) -Rain tell in sheets over central Indiana today, reaching cloudbursts The train, which was bound for propositions in some sections. Swollen rivers were forced higher, spread-

ST. LOUIS - (United Press) -The flooded Mississippi river continued to mount slowly today.

With thousands of acres of farms ing land already underwater, resid dents today prepared to move their belongings to still higher ground,

DIES SUDDENLY

FREMONT, Ohio - Charles Thompson, 83, veteran of the Civil war and a ploneer of this city, died auddenly in a physician's office, here Several Hungarian officers re- ter offering of a local church, yesterday. Mr. Thompson was president of the Herbrand Manufacturing

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Frank Sheipline of Union-tp., was

OTHER JURORS PICKED Eight others, temporarily seated for the hearing of the case, are: Roser Mertz, Mrs. Mary Bricker,

Taking of testimony is not expected to be started until Tuesday. There is little interest in the open

erman had been requested to visit the Piening home, on a sick call. A charge of shot from a gun penetrated the priest's side and he led failure, may be sent to a sanitarium soon afterward. Piening had pre-

accused man. Lawrence Brodbeck, brother in death. St. Marys attorney, employed by HAS MONEY APLENTY members of St Augustine church. Money is the least o Minster, is assisting Carl Timmer-

WITNESSES CALLED The state's witnesses include Dr. R. A. Ruhlman, Pt. H. J. Guden-ley, calling for a payment of more kauf. Dr. W S Stuckey, Miss Friethan \$2,000. The sister is said to be

Kam'r, George among returned soldiers for the Red Schmieder, Joseph Brunegraph. Cross, stated Saturday that Frank Witnessis suramoned for the de-Daggon, now in Toledo hospital, has fense are: Joseph Gerwels, Dr. R | compensation from the government, A Ruhlman. Harry Chambers, Gran- and that back compensation is due ul I Brown lamion Chambers, the sister on Grover's account. The total amounts to almost \$3,000.

The line of defense to be offered by counsel for the defense has not been disclosed but in view of the fact that alienists were summoned

Plening, who is unmarried, was always possessed of an ungovernable temper, citizens of Minster state. His

Charges that the Ohio Public Utilities Commission has no jurisdiction to interfere with the city ordinances fixing minimum rates because jurisdiction was first ob-tained by the courts," the city of Lima, thru Paul T. Landis, solicitor, Monday filed its brief in the rehear-

pany by the Medina Gas company be cancelled and the gas for Lima consumption supplied from Roundhead. The brief indicated the city be-

\$15,000 IMPROVEMENT

ADA - An appropriation of \$15. 000 has been made by the state for remodeling of the armory recently | tigation. purchased for Machine Gun Company H. from the Ada Armory company. Captain Claude Jomison is in

rebet headquarters, opening fire, No Work and Family Hungry,

12.2 "Movies, ice cream parlors and res-

When Mayor C. C. Laman clamp-

of the season scheduled between It had been long the opinion of care of the women and children.

learned that the line intersected the diamond, putting third and home

Laman ordered the game halted

lack of a better idea, repaired to the "There was nothing left but star- of eider. Newspaper subscribers revation. If Paul loved me enough to ceived their Sunday papers outside

Sunday, residents state.

The commission, after investiga-

WITH HOT IRONS IN RUSSIA

dow looking on the prison court of the victims.

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WAPAKONETA. - (Sp :ial) - would sometime get him into serious Nine jurors has been selected up trouble. to 1 30 p. m.. Monday in the case of LIVED IN SQUALOR the State of Ohio vs. Charles Pie- skirts of the village at Minster and

at Minster, which opened here Monaccepted for service from the list of

Grace Daggon Apparently Deter-Choosing a jury started off rather

ing of the murder trial. Less than half the seats in the large court is Beneficiary of Brothers' War room were occupied Monday. ing
Plening is under indictment for
Catholic priest on

viously ordered his brother, John Plening, from his bome and shot him with a revolver. Coins in the improving rapidly, attendants say. It man's vest pocket deflected the bullet and probably saved his life.

Judge F. C Layton is presiding in

prosecution. Twenty-three witnesses have been Federal Vocational board.

rott, Rev Anthony Pauluspak, Frank named as the beneficiary. M O'liges Poter Boehner, Jud Cotterman, Herbert Ruhlman, John carrying on home service work

to accept this money, it is stated. In addition the girl has \$570 from the sale of her home MAY NAME GUARDIAN

the utilities commission. The brief also protests against the 10 per cent leakage allowed by the commission in a former decision in which the minimum price of gas was fixed at \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. In the brief. Landis expressed the belief that the Roundhead field, near Luma, was capable of producing enough ras to supply the city. He indicated it was the desire of the city commission that contracts for furnishing of gas to the Lima com-

COLUMBUS .- Speakers at the an

nual congress of the Disciples of Christ, a national forum of the Christian church, for which visitors were gathering here today, will touch not only upon affairs of the church, but will discuss topics of general interest. Subjects to be 15cussed will include racial questions. the movies, the needs of labor, evolution and various others, all in their relation to present day Christianity. Beginning tonight with the main

address scheduled to be given by

Professor Howard F. Jensen, of But-

ler College, Indianapolis, on "Race

Friction and National Defense," ses-

sions will continue thru Thursday

President Miner Lee Bates, of Hiram

College, Hiram, Ohio, will welcome

delegates at the opening session. ADA ARMORY TO GET

could be obtained there. The witfield that there is not sufficient.

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The building will be enlarged and ed until August 15, operation of certitive temple nau caused death. The tain schedules which proposed to intain sched The building will be enlarged and ed until August 15, operation of cer- the temple had caused death. The with hot Irons and heard the cries business section this morning and at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. At first it was thought the man at Roundhead to nave a common date of the building will be re- in Mississippi to destinations on the old. at Roundhead to pay a company to lay a line to it.

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Success of Genoa Conference Now Regarded as Impossible

DISARMING FIRST NECESSITY

This Step Blocked by Position of France

GENOA - (Associated Press) After Genoa, what? What? This is the question uppermost in the minds of the delegates to the interagreed that it probably will be nec- afternoon and night, with cooler essary to have two more conferences fair and cooler. at least before peace is restored in Europe and financial reconstruction becomes possible.

Granting that the Russian problem is settled in principle, and recognition is granted Russia by the Genoa conferees, which apparently is the most that can be hoped for from the present gathering, a disarmament conference probably would be the next step in an effort to end what the Russians say is virtually a state of war between Japan and Soviet Russia and Rumania and Soviet Russia, Turkey and Greece might also be admitted to this conference in an effort to stop the fighting in Asia Minor.

FRANCE ROLDS BACK France has expressed a desire to

financier; Professor Gustave Cassel, Swedish economist, and other experts at Genoa apparently are agreed that summoning of a disarmament conference is a necessary step before a successfull financial or economic conference is possible, as lessened military expenses are imperative before loans can be floated

The United States and Germany probably would not participate in this as Germany is already disarmed under the terms of the Versailles treaty, and the United States is not directly concerned with European AMERICAN ATTITUDE

Washington is generally regarded as the best site for an economic conference to follow the disarmament meeting but holding the meeting there would scarcely be possible un

the Soviet by the European powers becomes brighter the interest in America's attitude toward Russia increases, and the delegates are eagerly asking the Americans in Genoa how long the United States will hold aloof politically from the Moscow government which it is helping so generously with food.

to permit the slightest revision of the Versailles treaty would undoubtedly prove a great handicap to another economic or financial conference, which would have to deal so largely with the reparations problem, but the present conference is breaking much ice and Mr. Lloyd George, the British premier, is generally looked upon as a leader skillful enough to overcome any French opposition in this regard.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF CITY JAIL IS IMPROVED

Social Service bureau, began Monday on improvements in the women's department of the city jail. The walls and ceilings will be kalsomined, and the dormitories otherwise renovated.

say. It was necessary several weeks had been arrested for violating her parole. Manager Bingham became interested in the improvements after that occurrence.

13 PATIENTS REMOVED

Easter was a joyous occasion for thirteen patients at City hospital. Condition of that number was such they were privileged by physicians to return to their homes. Register of the hospital showed just thirteen less on Sunday morning than were reported at the hospital

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

O'CONNELL: Mrs. H. C. Mackey, St. Rita's hospital to her home, 218 W. Kibby-st. CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY Mrs. Eugene Lautzenheiser. St. Rita's hospital to the Pennsylvania station.

LIGHTING CURTAILED BY DOUBLE BREAK IN

Repairs on the engine operating the electric generator at the waterworks plant, which supplies the boulevard lighting system with current, will be completed Monday, City Manager C. A. Bingham said. It broke down Thursday and again Saturday afternoon. Only three of the nine circuits were light-

ed Saturday and Sunday nights. Workmen from Pittsburg are repair-

GAN, NATURELLE, 79c TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY-BLUEM'S BARGAIN BASE

ALL FOI. CHARITY
ELKS' MINSTRELS TONIGHT.
ELKS' HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC.

Easter Sunday, in the important matter of weather conditions, was all that could be desired by the most exacting, but during the night folvisited on this section.

Teh Easter rabbit was able to get about the city dry shod and had a fine day of it. Ensunshine. ticing balmy breezes and near-summer existed thrucut the day. Egg rolling court.

on the green was for the youngsters.

moved to remark. And there is represented Rudyard Whipps, Comore coming, according to predic- lumbus salesman, in whose room national economic conference. Ex- tions. The weather hureau forecasts Arnold, Laycock and a woman are perts and delegates alike are rainfall and thunderstorms, Monday said to have congregated shortly beconditions tonight. Tuesday is to be

CAR TRAFFIC

Service Hampered on O. E.-Farm Work Impeded

lously interfered with service on the Ohio Electric Railway. Cars up to FACES 2 CHARGES running into this city several hours

Due to breaking of an insulator the high tension power was off. At Deshler, where high water interfered with passage of the cars last week, effects of the water is still

Harry G. Mason, superIntendent of transportation, announced at noon Monday that the trouble was straightened up and that cars would he able to maintain their regular schedule.

On other divisions, cars were only slightly off schedule. No trouble was experienced by the Western Ohlo Railroad in operation of trains, offil clais stated. No damage is reported by tele-

graph or telephone companies as a result of heavy rains. Steam roads found little or no interference in the operation of trains, due to high water, officials state.

Incessant rainfall is holding back work on farms. Plowing and seeding is being hampered in a serious

REV. G. M. BAUMGARDNER ADDRESSES ROTARY ON BUILDING OF CHARACTER

Character building is the most important part of the development of men and women today, Rev. G Baumgardner, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, told club members

character and the competition of in a man, Rev. Baumgardner said. is lost everything is lost, he added.

will be held next week and the installation will take place the following Monday. Congressman Simeon D. Fess will address the luncheon meeting next week.

BINKLEY-DAVIS DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$299 OPENED:

Brice-av, commenced before Justice of the Peace Ernest M. Botkin,

londay afternoon. Binkley charges his auto was ruined by the grocer's delivery truck when the two vehicles collided at Metcalf and Spring-sts. April 3. Binkley asserted he was driving east in Spring-st and that the grocer's

into him. Davis has filed a counter suit in the same sum for damages inflicted on his machine.

BODY OF HARRY BERRIGAN

Body of Harry Berrigan, 37, who died in Youngstown at 3 a. m. Mou- ever broadcasted at 8 o'clock Monday, will be brought to Lima for day night. It will , he sent from Mrs. William Linderman, 324 S. Jameson-av, a sisterin-law stated.

Berrington formerly lived here, but has been in Detroit for the past 12 years. His wife is critically ill Cramer, 1059 S. Main-st., died Sunat Youngstown. The decedent was day at 7 p. m. Funeral services will a member of the Elks' and Knights be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the

of Columbus lodges. Funeral will be held from St. John's Catholic church Tuesday, with

GET THE VERY LATEST SONG HITS, BABY BLUE EYES, CALL-YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE FORNIA ROSE. ON SALE AT ALL "THE SHRIK" TODAY AND TO-MUSIC STORES, ALSO ON THE MORROW AT MAJESTIC THE-

HELD IN \$1,000

April showers bunched into one, was Admit Guilt on Rum Charges-Accused of Assault

> In addition to charges of illicit possesion of liquor, Harley Arnold, is chairman of the organization and 26, of 323 S. Pierce-st, and Cad Lay- Harry Baldwin is secretary-treascock, 32, of 218 S. Pierce-st, ar- urer. rested at the Barr Hotel after a a general air of brawl, in which they are accused of assaulting Landlord O. O. Barr, will also face assault charges in criminal

An attorney for the pair appeared a popular pastime for them in criminal court Monday and entered pleas of guilty on liquor "It rains so easy," a citizen was charges preferred by police. He also fore the row. The lawyer entered a non-guilt plea for Whipps on a charge of liquor possession.

They will probably be tried the week of April 24. No definite date was set by Judge Emmett Jackson. preferred assault charges against Arnold and Laycock Monday. They were the only ones who attacked him, he said. Whipps is said by police to have remained in thoroly rebuilt and repainted and it his room until officers rounded up the fleeing duo.

Arrangements were made to have a little later.

Even the the parks were opened

Even the the parks were opened the local men arested on assault

And Contributing

H. F. Becraft, 23, of 718 N. Jackson-st., faces prosecution for druckenness and contributing to the deimquency of a minor girl, police say, as the result of an incident on N. Main-st. Sunday night, when it. a drunken state, he intercepted a young girl, police charge.

The girl and her mother were to appear against Becraft in criminal court Monday, but failed to do so. Police say the girl is only 11 years

pedestrian, passing on to the girl, police say, and held him day. until Police Sergeant Grant came up and took him in custody.

Becraft was scheduled to appear at 1:30 p. m. Monday in court to go on trial on a charge of drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned earlier. Chief of Police T. A. Lanker said

a charge of contributing to delincraft in juvenile court after the case in criminal court has been disposed

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HEAR EASTER SERMON AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SUNDAY

One hundred and fifty Knights Tempiar, members of Shawnee Com-When wealth is lost, nothing is lost, when health is lost, something is lost, but when character is lost constituted and the character is lost constituted by t ever known at the Easter services held by the Lima Knights.

They were in full regalia, excepting swords and were accompanied the Lima Masonic band. Knights marched from the Masonic temple at 10:30 a. m. to the First Baptist church, where services were

Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the sermon from the subject, "The Keyes of Death and Hell."

Following services at the church members of the commandery and the hand were seated on the steps of the High school building, where a W. Eckert is eminent commander of Shawnee Commandery.

JOHN M'CORMACK OUT OF DANGER, DOCTORS SAY

NEW YORK .-- John McCorm ak enor, ill with throat trouble is out of danger, according to his physi-

BOY DROWNED LANCASTER - The four-year-old son of John Landerfelt was drowned in the Hocking river yesterday atterneon. The body was recovered a

half mile down stream. RADIO LECTURE TONIGHT Radio fans in Lima will be able to pick up the first osteopathic lecture

Taft's college in Massachusetts. INFANT CRAMER DIES Betty Cramer, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel residence. Interment will be at

ADAM BERLET DIES WAPAKONETA - Adam A. Ber-

let, 55, a lifelong resident of Au-DON'T MISS "THE SHIEK" AT glaize-co, died at his home five miles southwest of this city, from pneu-monia. Survived by his widow and four children.

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T. HEILAND, Division Passenger Agent, Dayton, Ohio

BALTIMORE & OHIO

MANAGER WILL ADDRESS DRUGGISTS NO

City Manager C. A. Bingham will address a meeting of Lima druggists at the Elks home Wednesday evening. Mayor Harold Cunningham and Chief of Police T. A. Lanker will be guests. There will be short talks by the following druggists: E. B. Hale, Charles Vortkamp, C. H Matthews and J. I. Klinger.

The meetings of druggists are held once a month. Stuart Green

Spots On Easter

Hundreds of persons took advantage of the opening of Faurot and Lincoln parks, Sunday.

A constant stream of automobiles passed thru the park all day long and many out of town visitors were in evidence. The only thing lacking was the picnic crowd eating lunches on the green.

Many children were in the playground. The equipment has been was all ready for the youth of the ity. The wading pool will be opened

warrants. Fifty dollars bond was to several weeks earlier this year than be added to the \$1,000 bond if each last, everything was in shipshape. case, on which they were released Flowers are in bloom and the grass is cropped close. New rustic drinking fountains are in evidence. An unusual growth in the interest

given the parks by Lima citizens during the past few years has been noted and arrangements have been made to take care of all who wish to take advantage of them, Claud Becraft Accused of Drunkenness Zartman, superintendent of parks,

RAIN HALTS STARTING WORK ON SEWER SYSTEM

Rain delayed starting of work on lima's new intercepting sewer system, Monday. It is expected that operations will begin within the next few days.

Contracts signed by the Fred R Jones Co., who will do the work, MANY LIMA PEOPLE ARE are expected here late Monday. It is possible that a representative of the company will come to Lima to deiver the contract and supervise the preliminary work on the job, C. A. street, overheard Becraft's remark Bingham, city manager, said Mon-

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR GRATZ SCHOOL, TUESDAY

Demonstration of the manufacture and use of dress forms will be held at the Gratz school house, Richlandtp, Tuesday evening. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Martha quency will be placed against Be- Radabaugh, Farm Bureau worker. Methods of nursing and first aid will be shown by Mrs. F. C. Marshall and Mrs. E. E. Freet who attended the demonstration in Lima last

H. J. Ridge, farm agent; Henry Huber, pig club leader and T. G Vickery, Smith-Hughes teacher, will visit Jackson-tp schools Tuesday in the interests of the boys and girls

SURGERY CASE Mrs. Guy Neely, 232 N Jamesonav. was subjected to a minor opera-

tion at St. Rita's hospital Monday Information from the hospital at noon Monday was to the effect Mrs. Neely is recovering. ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

Miss Minnie Holdren, who resign ed as stenographer in Manager C. A. Bingham's office and clerk at the criminal court, assumed her new duties as assistant to James I. Heffner, manager of the Lima Auto club, Monday. She will have charge of headquarters in the Argonne hotel.

ORDERED TO PAY \$330.75 Roy Fletcher and Edgar J. Thompson, representing the Lima Coca Cola company, 329 S. Unionst, a concern vending soft beverages, confessed judgment in common pleas court Monday and were orded to pay a sum amounting to \$330.75, with accrued interest, to Mirirson-Weiskopp company.

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Bon Ami and Sapolio. Wash Boards, 50c and up. Brooms, 25c and up.
Mops and Mop Sticks, 20c and up. Scrub Brushes, 10c and 25c. Canvas Gloves, 10c. Carpet Beaters.

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Call Dorsey's

The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co. Lima, Ohio, Entered at Postoffice as agreed class mater under the Act of 1912. "BEGGING" IN TRAFFIC CHARGES ARE FACED BY 7 AUT Traffic court resumed Monday with **FUND EFFORT**

Aid For Social Service Bureau -To Be Voluntary Matter

Lima will not be subjected to a Begging Squadron" during the rampaign for \$50,000 for the work of the Social Service bureau, J. W. Beall, chairman of the fund campaign said Monday.

work and the necessity for contributions have been mailed, but no accusation of improper parking. Hundreds Visit Lima's Beauty special urging will be resorted to

There is no reason why everyone cannot aid in the work, Beall asserts. The numerous entertainments and sales make it possible for persons to obtain needed articles and at the same time contribute to the fund. Those who desire to do something more will be able to give cash do-

nations. It is planned to enable every person in Lima to do his or her in clearing up the bureau's deficit and establishing a balance for future work. A number of store windows were being decorated Monday. In the

vacant storeroom of the Hoover-Bond Co., on the public square, two kitchens were being placed. One shows conditions before the social service worker visited the home and the other showed the results of her

Open house at the Elks' Home with a minstrel show and dance in the evening were the big features planned for Monday. Great interest in the K. of C. Charity Ball for Tuesday evening was also being shown. More than 4,000 tickets have been mailed out.

It is understood that a number of churches are planning to apply their morning and evening collections next Sunday to the fund. At least one church has notified the bureau that it would take that way to raise its contribution.

Leaders of the campaign are confident the necessary amount will be raised during the week. "All it requires is the aid of every person in Lima," Chairman Beall said.

ON TAMPA'S TOURIST LIST

Ohio again leads in the registration of winter visitors at the Tourist Information bureau in Tampa during the season just ending. Of the number registered, many

were from Lima. A total of 9,798 were listed and 1,634 are Buckeye citizens.

J. H. Basden, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burden, Earl R. Creviston, Mrs. Alice F. Garver, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garver, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Good, Ensign Hanes, Mrs. A. M. Kollars, M. Kollars, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers and son, J. R. Smith, Misses Ruth and Brookle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Reel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, Geo. C. Shook and J. L. and S. Thomas, of Lima, were among the tourists registered.

RAIN IS HANDICAP TO WORK IN FARM FIELDS pending settlement of litigation.

Constant rains during the past week and again Monday have hindered the work of the farmers, H. J. Ridge, county farm agent, said

soils will not be workable this week and if any more rain falls, last of the week, Ridge says.

week of warm, sunshiny weather is needed and would be a bbon to the farmer. Unless such weather comes soon there will be a serious delay in getting the corn and oats crops planted, Ridge helieves.

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seven autoists fined on various charges, most of them being nolight cases. These drew \$1 apiece: B. Hefner, 43, R. D. 2, parking without lights; J. W. Hennon, 37, of 531 N. Charles-st, parking without a tail light; J. W. Peters, 46, R. D. European War Sufferers , no lights; W. R. Roush, 407 S. McDonel-st, parking without lights; Harold Miller, 23. Spencerville, parking without a tail light; C. T. Cortney, 23, of 237 1-2 S. Main-st, parking without lights; J. E. Breese, 43, of 333 S. Metcalf-st, parking

without tail light. A. M. Peters, 33, R. D. 7, was dis-Letters addressed to well to do missed from a charge of parking at persons explaining the merits of the a water plug and Chalmers Brown, 40, of 325 S. Jameson-av, from an

VOLBERT DENIES GUILT ON WATER THEFT CHARGE; RUMMELL CASE DELAYED

A plea of not guilty was entered Casper Volbert, 51, of 1061 in criminal Hughes-av, Monday court on a charge of stealing water from the city. Volbert and L. C. Rummell, 39, of 1108 Faurot-av. were arrested on warrants sworn.out by Charles Evans, superintendent of the city water department. Volbert's trial was set for Thurs-

Rummell also appeared, but disposition was not made of his case. He told the judge he had been out of work for eight months and had no income "We got along without a good many things, judge," Rummell said,

day at 9 a. m.

"but we could not do without wa-He admitted he turned the water on at the street plugs in front of his home after city employees turned it off several times for alleged delinquency in meeting quarterly pay-

Rummell was to have a conference with City Manager C. A. Bingnam before pleading to the charge in criminal court in hope of having the case continued until he can obtain money to make good the water

BOCKEY HEIRS OPEN FIGHT ON DOWER OF HIS WIDOW

Upon the outcome of a hearing before Judge Fred C. Becker, common pleas court Monday, will depend the amount of dower to be awarded to Mary Bockey, widow of Mathias Bockey, wealthy Marion-tp. farmer. Mrs. Bockey, in a long drawn court battle was successful in securing a portion of an 80 acre tract, deeded secretly to Bockey's children,

The present case arises from action filed in probate court, when Mrs. Bockey secured an increase in the amount of dower awarded her. John E. Bockey, son of the decedent and administrator of the estate, filed action in common pleas court asking that the award be set aside. Property valued at \$100,000 is at

stake. The property comprises 296 acres of land, two town houses and day by police on the St. Johns road, personal property and bank stock, said to be worth \$20,000. John Bockey, as administrator has charge of the estate. A division

INJURED LIMA BRAKEMAN IS REMOVED TO DETROIT

of the property has not been made,

Lee McEldery, 1130 E. High-st., brakeman on the D. T. & I. Railroad, who suffered severe scalp wounds when his head struck a pole as he the sandy and black soils will be leaned out of his car for orders, too wet to be touched before the while his train was approaching Springfield, is now being treated in

a Detroit hospital. McEldery was removed to Lima more than a week ago from the Springfield hospital, where he was taken after the accident. To provide greater care, he was removed to the Detroit hospital.

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C CHARGES ARE FACED BY 7 AUTOISTS JEWISH FUND SET AT \$12,000

The amount of \$12,000 is the goil set for Lima Jewish people in their campaign to aid the people of the war-torn countries of Europe. Committees will be appointed at a meeting Sunday at The Temple, W. Mar N. L. Michael is chairman of the

committee in charge of the campaign. He will be assisted by Hen. ry Schwartz and Harry Grossman vice chairman, and by Samuel Klein. berger, secretary; Julius Wise, treasurer and this executive com-Weixelbaum, Joseph Katschka, E. R. Curtin, Sr., W. H. Duffield and R. T. Gregg. Women who will assist in the campaign are: Mrs. Theodore Michael, Mrs. Selma Brunner and Mrs. M. Bern-

The executive committee and officers will decide upon the time of and of the methods to be adopted. The campaign goal is set at \$18, 000,000, and of that amount Ohio is expected to raise one million. Lima and surrounding towns are

expected to raise \$12,000. mation received by officials in charge of the campaign is to the effect many communities have more than "gone over the top" in their efforts. The campaign was discussed, for

lowing a lecture by Rabbi Meyer. of Dayton, at Temple Beth Israel, Sunday morning. Joseph G. Gordon, Cincinnati, field director of the Jewish Relief campaign, also attended the meeting.

FINE UNPAID, TRAFFIC VIOLATOR GOES TO JAIL

Vernon Walker, 19, of 402 N

Woodlawn-av, will have to serve out

a \$10 fine in city jail, having plead ed guilty to a charge of driving his motorcycle on S. Cole-st, early Mon day without lights. He was unable to pay, and Judge Emmett Jackson committed him to jail. JAMES FROST FUNERAL HELD AT SON'S HOME

Funeral services for James Frost, 70, of 827 Oak-st., who died Satur day of cerebral hemorrhage, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of his son, Frank Frost, 13 W. Kib-

by-st. Rev. W. L. Steeves officiated,

Interment in Woodlawn. Besides the widow, he is survived by an only son, Frank Frost and four grandchildren. Frost was a native of Boston. STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED A Buick coupe owned by C. W

Miller, 309 S. Collett-st, stolen Sat-urday night from in front of St. Rita's hospital, was recovered Suntwo miles south of Lima. Police say joyriders were responsible. FORFEITS BOND

Monday in criminal court. 20 ARE INDICTED VAN WERT - The April session the grand jury here returned 20

secret indictments

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disarmament with her friends, but not with her enemies; consequently there may be some difficulty in getting her to enter a general disarmament or peace conference embracing all the powers which still have armies on a war footing. Frank A. Vanderlip, the American

less the Russian government were in the meantime recognized by the United States. As the chances for recognition of

France's lixed determination not

A corps of men, hired thru the

The place has been unfit for occupancy for many months, police ago to release a woman on bond who

FROM CITY HOSPITAL

enroute to her home in Ada. Lee McEldery (1130 E. High-st to De-

ENGINE AT CITY PLANT

ing the engine. COTY'S FACE POWDER, L'ORI-

Pure rendered lard, two lbs. for 25c, at Buehler's.

ALL FOR CHARITY ELKS' MINSTREIS TONIGHT. ELKS' HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC,

Heavy rains of Sunday night ser-

Monday noon. Modern American life is condu cive to the building of a strong business develops the best that is

Mrs. Ralph Austin sang three numbers as a prelude to the address by Rev. Baumgardner. The annual election of officers

COUNTER CLAIM FILED Hearing of a suit for \$299,99 damages filed by N. Clifford Binkley against H. Clarence Davis, 1155

car, driven by the defendant's son, rat

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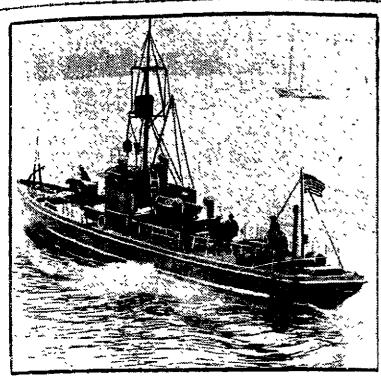
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3 Climaline for 25c. Clothes Lines and Clothes Pins. Clothes Baskets and Pails. Wash Tabs, 75c and up. Wash Ballers, \$3.00 and up.

Bond of \$25 in the case of George Pertal, 40. of 400 Findlay-st., arrest ed for drunkenness, was forfeited

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FIRST UNIT OF "ADMIRAL" HAYNES' RUM NAVY-NEWS OF THE WORLD THRU CAMERA



FOF OF LEGGERS-The Hahn, once a sub-chaser, is the first of the six new "rum-chasers" to be put in commission. These boats will soon be sent from Baltimore by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to stop bootlegging along the Atlantic coast.

AIDS POLICE-Miss Helen Boyd

er her foster father, William McFee, aged watchman, was charged with

cused of having also turned over

LADY M. P .- Lady Astor will

DO 75 BARRELS

tory Near City

Revival of the bonanza oil days,

which made the Lima field one of

the big world producers, may result

from the bringing in of a 75-barrel

C. A. Peavey, of Marietta, driller

The news of his strike turned at-

and operator, has brought in a nat-ural flowing well at a depth slight-ly in excess of 1300 feet.

is situated in the northeast exten-

sion of the old Lima field, but is

far enough away from proven ground to be classed as virgin pro-

Bath-tp field, which lies adjacent to the new well, has been a big producer in the past year. Wells running from 20 to 50 barrels have

been brought in by drillers operat-

Oil mn Monday, as result of the

rews of the Peavey strike, were en-

gaged in tying up land not already

under lease. Considerable drilling in the vicinity is expected to follow. The Feavey well is the largest

brought in around Lima in a num-

ber of years, according to M. P.

Colt, of the National Supply com-

Oil flowed over the top of the casing and about 35 barrels of petroleum was tanked within a few

hours. It may not be necessary to

shoot the well to stimulate production, according to oil men.

Pumping commenced Saturday, and indications are that the well will make an average of 60 to 75 harrels

A 20 to 30 barrel well was brought in on the Spellacy lease

Fresh churned creamery butter, 36c lb. at Buehler's.

duction.

ing in the field.

Lima, according to oil men.

COAL OUTPUT CUT **6 MILLION TONS**

Effect of Strike Shown by U. S. Geological Survey

WORSE THAN 1919 WALKOUT

Injunction Against Union to be Decided Today

(BY JAMES T. KOLBERT) WASHINGTON - (United Press)

-The present mine strike has cut down coal production much more than did the great coal strike of 1919, official figures of the United States geological survey revealed today. The effect upon the country, ties recover considerable money afthowever, has been much less disasfrous during its first two weeks than was the 1919 walkout.

Total coal production—both bi- and Merchants National Bank in orruminous and antharcite—during der that he might lavish her with the first week of the present strike, clothes and jewels. McFee is acamounted to only 3.793,000 tons as cused of having also turned compared with a total of 5.590,000 large amounts to other women. 1919 strike Just before the strike now in effect, production was approximately 10,000,000 tons a week. COURT ACTS IN STRIKE

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(United Press)—The right of the United Mine Workers to further organize the non-union fields of West Vir-ginia, is at stake in a hearing before United States District Judge Mc-

Climite here today.
The decision McClintic will render will apply with equal force to all parts of the state within the jurisdiction of the court.

ance of the Mingo-co tent celonies however, will in no way be affected by today's decision.

McClintic has made it clear he stands ready to issue an injunction similar to a temporary restraining order issued Saturday, April 8, and on which the present hearing is based On April 8, McClintic temporamly restrained all officers of the United Mine Workers of district 29, with headquarters at Beckley, from doing any act looking towards the strained United Mine Worker officials from making speeches, holding husband on the Liberal ticket.

meetings and organizing marches.
GROUND FOR ACTION The petition for the temporary restraining order was filed before McClintic by 50 non-union operators in the Winding Gulf field, who made the following petitions:

That picketing by groups of union minera are in violation of anti-

trust laws.

That mass meetings held by union | Big Strike Made in Virgin Terriminers for the purpose of organiz-ing non-union men constitute constitute threats and intimidation. Refusal of United Mine Worker officials to all district organizations in West Virsima to negotiate separate wage contracts independent of the central competitive field and their action in inducing non-union men to strike, thereby cutting off the nation's coal well on the Lyle Lewis lease, about supply are "interference with interstate commerce and illegal under federal law "

The action of union miners in inducing non-union men to break contracts is "destruction of a property right." The check-off is demanded so United Mine Workers may organ-129 non-union fields and gain monopoly of mine labor. The United Mine Workers of America is an "illegal and unlawful organization." STRICE OUTBREAKS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(United ress)—One man today was in the hands of authorities, following two outhreaks of striking miners in Monorgabe!a-co.

Property of the Brady Coal com-pany at Beechwood was fired into by men secreted in the woods on the opposite side of the Monongahela river A demonstration by a group of 25 miners was staged before the River Seam Coal companies at Al-

coare police in both instances responded to calls and one man was arrested at Almina, on a pistol-tor-ing charge, according to Prosecutor R. P. Posten.

DETROIT MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE FROM INJURIES DUE TO FALL

Lee Reynolds, 28, repairman on and ind the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton rail-will ma will ma her her hard a fractured skull barrels. when he lost his hold and fell, while norking on a semaphore at West Lensic, Eaturday, died at City hostial Sunday at 4.30 a.m.
His home was in Detroit, to which ity the hody was removed. His

southwest of the Peavey strike two weeks ago. Salt water which was encountered hindered production, ty the body was removed. His but has been successfully controlled. In hour previous to his death.

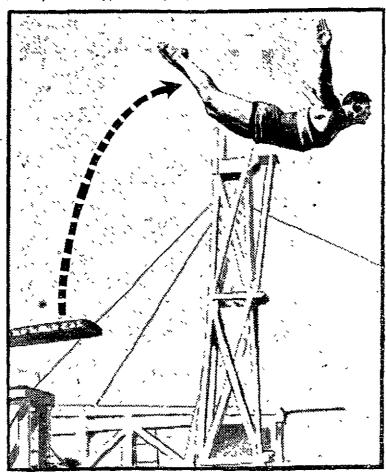
one was in Detroit, to which encountered hindered production.

but has been successfully controlled. according to Kline S. Spellacy, oil operator.

Fresh tender small steak, 18c lb., Ruehler's.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS START FREE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL-The K. of C. international board KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS START FREE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL—The K. of C. international board of directors open the Knights' new \$750,000 national headquarters at New Haven. Conn., and launch the largest free correspondence school. Fifty thousand courses in 25 subjects are offered to ex-service men and women of all creeds and colors. Left to right, first row: John A. O'Dwyer, Toledo: Rev. P. J. McGivney, Bridgeport; Dr. E. W. Buckley, St. Paul; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids; William J. McGinley, New York; Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, Fhiladelphia; D. J. Callahan, Washington; Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston. Second row: Justice Paul Leche, New Orleans; William F. Fox, Indianapolis; William D. Dwyer, Minneapolis; Luke E. Hart, St. Louis; John H. Reddin, Denver; William J. Mulligan, Hartford. Back row: Edward Houlihan, Chicago; John F. Martin, Green Bay; J. J. Meyers, Carroll, Ia.; J. J. McGraw, Tulsa, and John S. Conway, New Haven, Conn.



ROSS IN PERFECT SWAN DIVE-Norman Ross, world's champion long distance swimmer, looks like a bird in flight in doing the swan dive at Miami, Fla. McFee helped Los Angeles authori-

ROUTES TO aged watchman, was charged with taking \$80,000 from the Farmers OTHER POINTS

Auto Club Members Report for Benefit of Motorists.

Automobile traffic between Lima and other Ohio cities has been proving quite rough going, according to reports made to the Lima Auto club by members who attempted trips by motor.
"We would advise members and

others," said James I. Heffner, manager," to travel by rail for a while. Reports shows roads are badly cut up and recent rains have not wrought an improvement.

Informaton received by the club gives the following routes as the best between Lima and points nam-

To Lafayette, Ada, Dunkirk and Upper Sandusky; leave Lima Auto club, Argonne hotel, go east to Main-st, turn north to Pearl-st; turn to right and go cast to Jefferson-st, to left and follow road. organization of non-union miners in soon have for colleague in Parlia- Straight past the county infirmary the Winding Gulf field. He re- ment Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, to Lafayette. Ada, Dunklik. To ment Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, to Lafayette. Ada, Dunklik. To who was elected to succeed her late Blanchard; turn to right in Ada, go south past cemetery to first road and go to end of road. Turn to left Blanchard to the Findlay and Kenton-rd. Turn to right and go straight nto Kenton.

To detour to Toledo, leave Argonne hotel, go north in Elizabeth-st, to McKibben-st, turn to left one 200 miles in 30 hours running time. block, turn to right in West-st road to oil station on left, and state hospital on rght to second road past N. W. Basinger, of Bluffton, for-hospital. Take angling road to mer deputy treasurer of Allen-co. West Cairo, thru to Columbus Grove and the Democratic candidate in the From Columbus Grove, take the Up- 1920 per Sandusky pike into Findlay and the Dixie Highway into Toledo.

300 TO RESUME WORK AT STEEL PLANT, TUESDAY

Three hundred employes of the Chio Steel Found y will resume work eight and a half miles northeast of Tuesday morning, following a lay- Is Your Back off since Thursday.

Work was suspended while blueprints and patterns for work now on hand were being made. Patterns for the castings to be used by the Lima Locomotive Works in connection tention of producing companies to with the large order received recentthat section of Allen-co. The well ly, are now being prepared.

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BASINGER IS CANDIDATE N. W. Basinger, of Bluffton, forelection, wilf again seek nomination by his party, in the August primary, he has announced.

Children Cry. FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Giving Out?



Are you fortured with a dull wearing backache, and sharp, stabbing pains? It's time then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, a strain, or overwork has probably weakened your kidneys and brought on that nagging backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities. Don't wait for some serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Your home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

A LIMA CASE

Mrs. Harry Giberson, 1155 S. Central Ave, says: "After the flu my kidneys were left in a weak condition and I suffered with back-ache. I couldn't half do my housework and was miserable. I felt weak and nervous and my kidneys acted too freely, but Doan's Kidney Pills hought at Vortkamps' Drug Store gave me relief from the suf-

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CAR WAR MAY BE ENDED TODAY

Detroit is Voting on Municipal Ownership

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Plan's Adoption Means World's Largest City Railway

DETROIT, Mich. -- (Associated Press) - Detroit's special municipai election being held today will decide whether the street car war, waged almost continuously in one form or another for nearly 30 years, is to be brought to a close.

The voters today were deciding

were called upon to vote \$4,000,000 worth of street railway bonds as the first payment to the Detroit United. The remainder of the purchase price would be paid at the rate. \$1,000,000 a year, under the agreement signed some time ago by com-pany and city officials.

The fight between the city and Students to Compete in Denison street railway company has come to be an Institution in Detroit. It has colored virtually every municipal election for nearly a generation.

OPERATE JOINTLY

If the voters adopt the sales plan at the polls today Detroit will have the largest municipal railway in the word. The system would comprise 476 miles of trackage.

About 100 miles of city owned track has been laid and the municipal system has its own cars and other er equipment. At present city and company owned cars are operating jointly on two important lines upon which the company franchise expired some time ago.

Saginaw, Mich, is voting for the ninth time today on a proposition to and Rev. Wairen L. Steeves, pastor spend \$2,800,000 for a new water of the First Baptist church. works system.

COMMITS SUICIDE

mer employe of the Quaker Oats week in May, when winners of the company, committed suicide at his ten preliminary try-outs will be anhome early this morning by shoot-ing himself thru the temple with a revolver. He had been in ill health for two years.

toundest at the Detroit United Railway within the city for incorporation in the municipal railway system. The citzens also were called upon to vote \$4.000.

HERE MONDAY

University Program

Oratorical contest for high school students of Northwestern Ohio, con-ducted by Denison university, Granville, will be held in Contral High school auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Susan Kaliher, Paul Fanaif

and Paul Thomas will represent South High school. Miss Dorothy Moor and Fred Kerr will represent Central High. Judges of the contest are: W. E. Binkley, professor of economics in Ohio Northern university, Ada; R. P. McCutcheon, head of the English department of Denison university,

Winner of the local contest will be awarded a medal for excellence Fresh shown in oratory. Final contest will be held at Buchler's. AKRON .- Henry Graff. 39, for- at Denison university the second ten preliminary try-outs will be an-

evolver. He had been in ill health or two years.

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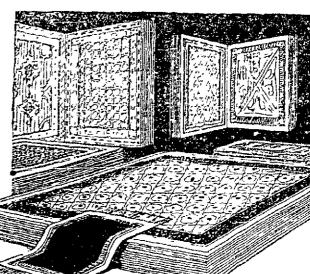
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MUSICAL LIMA

A NNOUNCEMENT of special musical events in Lima high schools, in preparation for contests finally in Findlay and in Dennison university, indicates that there is a tendency toward the maintenance of this city's long-time excellent reputation for the cultivation of the best there is in music.

It is an encouraging sign of the times that the younger element is evincing such a lively interest in the art that makes for culture, the development of mind and heart in the proper direction. Lima in the past has always been able to hold her own in this respect, and probably will continue to do so in the future.

In former days, when eisteddfods, the last word in musical events, were the "rage" in this section of the country, Lima was always represented in a manner that made her a dangerous rival. Time after time, the highest honors were won by Lima musicians, as individuals, and also in duets, trios and choruses.

Pride in their ability to win laurels for their home city actuated the vocalists to renewed effort and the Welsh national musical institution for a number of years was practically transplanted in America. While we hear little in these days about the eisteddfod, its successor, the tendency to American mass singing, is strong in development. Lovers of music give of their time unselfishly in implanting in others the desire for the best there is in song.

As a result of the preparation for contests to be held elsewhere, it is confidently expected that Lima youth will uphold the record of this city in lending to such events winning organizations.

0 0 0 0 0 STOPPING AUTO THEFTS

IN the olden days, when the horse was the standard of requirement in serving as a beast of burden and one of the biggest essentials to the well-being of the pioneers of a new country, for the protection of the interests of their owner, it was an unwritten law that a horse thief should "stretch hemp"

In other words, he was promptly lynched, without process of law or advantage of religious attendance. Even that did not altogether break up the habit of horse stealing, history records.

Theft of automobiles has become a practice so prevalent and so exasperating to the owners that there is growing a popular demand for severe punishment for the guilty. In these days of enlightment and progress, it is not to be supposed that lynching be made the penalty for auto stealing, nor that a law be parted prescribing the death penalty for such an offense. However, one need not be surprised over the passage of the most drastic legislation to meet a condition that has been developing rapidly.

0 0 0 0 0 CHASING GLOOM

HIS is the week to chase gloom in Lima. It is the time for aiding the unfortunate by contributing to the campaign for the Social Service bureau. There are a dozen ways in which this is possible. Civic and fraternal organizations are co-operating. Patronage of the various entertainments they are giving means help for the needy. Every cent goes to charity. Do your share!

0 0 0 0 0 COMPETITION RETURNING

IN the day prior to the world war there was experienced what might be termed real competition among railroads, in the running of excursions, transportation of freight and express and in bidding for a steady flow of business from various sources.

Taking over of the carrier lines by the government stopped all that. When the rails were returned to the owners, there was little or no disposition for a return to the old order of things. However, with a gradual resumption worry. Over there they have money to burn.



GOING, GOING-

GIMME ALL

of the tendency to "normal," there are evidences that pre-war conditions in the matter of competition will soon again be experienced.

Announcement of special excursion rates from Lima to other points, by any steam road or interurban line, is unusual. It is the exception rather than the rule. Hence, more than ordinary interest attaches to a cut in rates to induce passenger carrying traffic.

The general public sees in this situation the best sort of evidence of resumption of what President Harding is pleased to term "nor-

0 0 0 0 0 CHANGING TIME

O NE of the interurban lines passing thru Lima will go on Eastern time within a few days, altho this city will remain on the old Central time basis. It is easy to see how much confusion will result from this source. It will be a repetition of conditions two years ago when Lima went on daylight saving and railroads did not change from Central time.

It is regrettable that time has to be mixed up every year in one way or another. There should be a uniform plan the state over, especially where the travelling public is concerned.

AS YOU LIKE IT

This would be a great U. S if politicians worked as hard on the job as they do after the job.

New Yorker says women are 99 per cent crazy. Women say that is one per cent less than he is.

Before you marry her you swear she is the fairest creature on earth; afterwards, the unfairest.

Mrs. Ruth can do as she pleases, but it is dangerous to let her Babe play with the managers,

"Fake Count Found in Chicago"-headline, We didn't know Chicago was having an election.

Income tax fell off \$200,000,000. We predict a hot summer for the tariff makers. It's hard to tell; but golf is either good for the

wind, or only long talkers play golf. Congressmen who visited Muscle Shoals say it is some dam site.

Time flies First thing you know Harding will

be asking for another safe and sane Fourth of July. If this coa' strike was in Germany they wouldn't

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

Antiquated Reporter: Lay late and



Th' man seeks th' office, an' th'

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM . I long, for on the morrow falls due; Electric arc in the center of our A Page from The Diary of An my promise to pay The Lima Trust, Boulevard system Which reminds or go to jail. And I, well knowing me, there is a cellar-smeller in our it contains more than I ever shall be able to answer while I do live, He even snatches up the ladies' must so tell Brice And it does put me to much trouble and sheer holes in the brass-lined ash trays. shame to make such humble an-

> omen, can cry awhile, and yet talk of other things awhile, all in the even the birds are not permitted by a streamer for page one. law to chirp on Sunday. Albeit a Methodist basso was calling oldayemen departed from their graves rather startling expose of flappers as I motored past his synagogue. and loungs lizards as she finds them Staid an hour, so peaceful, gentle. subdued, that you could hear the I do feel it not amiss as a Father trees leave. Next Sunday you must push your machine to the corporate

Drowsed in the moonshine of Mc-Beth's Park, where a Dumbdora of acons ago swore she would be a goes in the ditch. officers seek th' man. Some folks sister to me. And I with five re so mean an' grouchy most o' th' blooded ones who could give her the pal, Billy Duffield, and talk to him entire invoice of the Lima Paint Co. about a charge account at the and make her resemble an Ohio Metropolitan bank. So to bed

limits, before starting the engine.

set whose parole is about callable dinchers, claiming they will burn Then smokes 'em himself. When his wife motors to St. Marys to buy So out and to the home of a the baby's new undies direct from ereated fryend, and did comfort the mill, he goes goofy over the first er. The de find she, as all other Tomate he meets. And proposes a banquet in a hot-off armchair beanery. Some keen Barlow will be came breath. I to my cozen's in hanging alienated-affections crepe Spencerville, a quiete towne, where on him one of these days, and make

> Home to read the Smith graduate's 'Dancers in The Dark," a in this era of peace and profit. Yet Timer to learn the ways of the world of the new generation. It is not in such cataclysmic contrast to petting parties of the past. But a horse would go home, while an auto

Must walk up and see my old golf

(BY R. H. BISHOP)

PERIL IN FEVERS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

thing is vitally wrong. This does not mean that one need become panic-stricken if a case of fever has to be cared for This would not be wise, and yet the seriousness of fever must not be over-

The skin of a person with fever will probably feel hot to the hands. the eyes will be very bright or perhaps very dull, and the patient may be delirious or excited or in a stupor. It is always a good plan to take

To take the temperature shake

HEALTH TALKS

Fahrenhelt or below. Wash the thermometer in clean cold water, shaking off the clinging drop.

Put it in the patient's mouth of cool water is nece under the tongue, with the lips closed doctor immediately. tightly. Leave it for five minutes which it can be removed and

Wash the thermometer in clean, cold water before putting it back in it case. Remember that in fever ber of things, but whatever these causes are, you should always consider a fever as the signal that somethe temperature is always higher at

The normal temperature is 98.40 degrees Fahrenheit. From that point to 100 degrees at night is sligh fever: from 100 degrees Fabrenheit to 102 degrees Fahrenheit is moderate fever, and from 102 degree to 106 degrees high fever. Still higher temperatures are common.

Children are much more Hable to fever from slight causes than are their elders. In any case of fever the temperature in every case of ill- the place for the sick person is in ne temperature in every case of the passible in a quiet, dark ness This is done with the clinical bed, if possible in a quiet, dark

The patient should be lightly cov-

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

down the mercury to 95 degrees ered. He may be bathed in conwater. The feed should be very simple; milk or a little milk toas will be all that is required. Plenty of cool water is necessary. Call the

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temple it took centuries to build

In splendid beauty and in stately

Where all the world's harsh disso-

nance is stilled And all the air is odorous with

The forest is man's refuge from the

The dust and heat and clamor of

For in the woods he breathes new

New courage that no odds can bat

A choir of birds is ever heard to

Here are the waters of the rivers

That otherwise would flood the

Let us preserve the forest, fair and

From greed that sets no bounds to

Let us preserve it from the careless

Who starts a holocast of forest fires;

Let us preserve this place of rest

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smel! like; and I smelt a dear brother solicitor's smell in that letter. Asking him to make a home possible for her to return to so they might resume their life together.

"I handed it back. I said, 'H'm' again. I said, 'H'm, you remember, old man, there was that remarkthat remark that perhaps the girl might have a claim on you. Remember that, don't you?'
"By Jove. I thought for a min-

Man alive, with all my faults, my wife knows me."

CHAPTER III

On a day a month later-in May _Hapgood said: 'Now, I'll tell you. Old Sabreby Jove, it's frightful. He's crashed. "Look here, it's in two parts, this sudden development. Two partsmorning and afternoon sesterday

and a bit today. And of all extraordinary places to happen at-Brighton. "Yes, Brighton. I was down there for a Saturday to Monday with my Missus. Monday morning we were sunning on the pier, she and I. "Well, ail of a sudden she began,

Oh what a frightfully interesting face that man's got!'
"I looked across. Old Sabre!
"I went over to him. His face

was like a shout on a sunny morn-PATTERN FOR TODAY



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Brighton, and how were things? "He said 'Things . . .? Things are happening with me, Hapgood. Not to me-with me. I had to get away from them for a bit. I'm go-

ing back tomorrow. Effic was right — with her baby. She was glad I should go-glad for me, I mean. Top God is love. of her own misery, Hapgood, she's ute he was going to flare up and let me in for. She's always crying about it. But he laughed as if I was a fool and said, 'Oh. good Lord, man, that's utterly ridiculous. seing what her coming into the place has caused. She spends her time trying to do any little thing she can to make me comfortable. It's pathetic, you know. Jumped at this sudden idea of mine of getting away for a couple of days. Fussed over

me packing up and all that, you know. Look, just to show you how As a matter of fact she made such Effie. a shocking mess of the hat that I a shocking mess of the hat that I "Yes, you can whistle. He was hardly liked to wear it. Couldn't knocked out. I got him up to his story for her when I get back about how it blew off That's the sort of life we lead together, Hapgood. Gne you another example. Just when I had brought her the stuff for my hat. Met me with, Had I lost anything? Said I was to guess Guessed at last that it must be my cigaret case. It was. She'd found it lying about and took me to show where she's put it for safety-in the back the clock in my room. Said I was always to look there for any

Fussing over me, d'you see? " 'That's the sort of life we lead together, Hapgood-together; but the life I'm caught up in, the things that are happening with me, that I'm right in the middle of, that I felt I had to get away from for a bit -astounding, Hapgood, astounding, amazing. . ."
"'Hapgood, if I kept forty women

little valuable I might miss, and wanted me to know how she liked to

be careful of my things like that.

in different parts of London and made no secret of it, nothing would he said. People would know I was rather a shameless lot, my little ways would be an open secret, but nothing would be said. I should be received everywhere. But I'm thought to have brought one woman into my house and I'm banned. I'm unspeakable.

Do you see, Hapgood? Do you see? The conventions are all right. moral, sound, excellent, admirable. but to save their own face there's a blind side to them, a shut-eye side. Keep that side of them and you're all right. They'll let you alone. They'll pretend they don't see you. But come out and stand in front of them and they'll devour you. They'll smash and grind and devour

me.
"'That's where they've got me they've got Effie in their jaws is just precisely again on a blind, shut-eye side . . . They're rightly based, they're absolutely just, you can't gainsay them, but to save their face, agam, they're indomitably blind and deaf to the hideous cruelties in their application. They mean well. They cause the most frightful suffering, the most frightful tragedies, but they won't look at them, they won't

them; they mean well . . hands. He might have been praying. "With that he went back to all that stuff I told you he told me father was the girl would practical-

Continued From Our Last Issue ing. Yes, he was pleased. I like to under his skin, he said, 'Hapgood, l've got the secret. I've got the key to the ridgle this been puzzling me all like and I smelt a dear broth. revolts at, and puts aside, and goes ute, sir?". away, and goes on hungering, hungering and unsatisfied; nothing like me and there was old Sabre getting that; but just this: plain for a child, into the cab with this chap who had clear as daylight for grown intelligence: God is—love. Listen to this, Hapgood: "He that dwelleth in love "He turned round on me a face dwelleth in God and God in him; for

it. She's torn between knowing my three o'clock, and I walked right house is the only place where she into the middle of the development into the middle of the development can have her baby, between that and that has pretty well let the roof down on him.

"He was in the lobby. No one else there. Only a man who'd just been speaking to him and who left him and went out as I came in.

"Sabre had two papers in his hands. He was staring at them and you'd ha' thought from his face he she hunts about for anything to do divorce papers. The citation and for me—said my old straw hat was petition papers that have to be servmuch too shabby for Brighton and ed personally. Divorce papers. His would I get her some stuff, oxalic wife had instituted divorce proceedacid, and let her clean it up for me. lugs against him. Naming the girl,

hurt her feelings, tho. Chucked it room. It was pretty awful. He sat into the sea when I got here and on the bed with the papers in his bought this one. Make a funny hand, gibboring. Just gibbering.



"My, God, The Word Makes Me

Was his wife mad? Was she crazy? He to be guilty of a thing like that? He capable of a beastly thing like that? A vile, hideous, sordid intrigue with a girl employed in his own house? Effie' His wie to beheve that? An unspeakable, beastly thing like that? He tried to show me with his finger the words on the paper. His finger shaking all over the thing, 'Hapgood, Hapgood, do you see this vile, obscene word here? guilty of that? My wife, Mabel, think me capable of that? Adulterer! Adulterer! My God, my God, adulterer! The word makes me sick. The very word is like poison in my mouth. And I am to swallow it. It

"I managed to get him talking about the practical side of it That is I managed to make him listen

while I talked.
"Next morning—that's this morn ing, you understand-he was a little a bit, I mean: in a panic fever to be off and state at the Registrar's that he was going to defend the action, but normal enough for me to see 1 think of them, they won't speak of on home immediately after and tel the girl what she had to do and all "Old Sabre put his head in his that, I told him, by the way, that it would pretty well have to come out now, ultimately, when I was down with him last ly have to give that up in the end to month. He said, his face all pink clear him. You know, I told him

that in the cab going along down, the cab. The man, who was already He ground his testh over it. It was in, righted him on to the seat and horrible to hear him. He said he'd said, 'Paddington' to the driver who kill the chap if he could ever diswas at the door, shutting it. I said,

cover him; ground his teeth and said thru the window, 'Sabre! Old man, he'd kill him, now—after this.

"Well, he got thru his business about twelve—Then a thing happened. Can't think now what it meant, speaking between his clenched teeth speaking between his clenched teeth We were waiting for a cab near the as the he was keeping himself from Law Courts. A cab was just pulling yelling out, he said, 'If you love ma. Law Courts. A cab was just pulling in when a man came up and touched Hapgood, get right away out of it. all my life. Light, more light, Here Sabre and said, 'Mr. Sabre?' Sabre from me and let me alone. This bench and started in on him. What it is: God is—love. Not this, that, on earth was he doing down at nor the other that the intelligence civilly, 'Might I speak to you a min- I know him. We're going down together."

"Suddenly someone shoved past "I said, 'Sabre--' "He clenched his teeth so they

gray as ashes, absolutely dead gray. Ectasy, Hapgood, I'd never seen such a color in a l'm going down there to man's face. He said, 'Yes. I'm off,' frightened about him."

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were all bare with his lips contracting. He said, 'Let me alone. Let me alone. Let me alone.'

"And they pushed off." "I tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going down there tomorrow. I'm

(Continued In Our Next Issue) - ADVENTURE" OF THE IWINS

THE SAD PRINCESS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Up started Nancy and Nick over the Chocolate Mountain,

man, sent hard rain, the Eiderdown Mountain began to flatten at the Chocolate Mountain. The thouonce. Soon it was, indeed, as Mr. | sand years were nearly up. Sprinkle-Blow had said it would be, as flat as a banana fritter. Nancy and Nick pulled on their goloshes, which they had found beside a bush when they went back, and walked across the mountain as easily as you can cross the street.

But the minute they had reached the other side, the rain stopped, the sun came out, and those feathers puffed up until the mountain with its blue plush cover, was as high as

"That's four of them," said Nick with a sigh of relief. "Only three more mountains to cross. Let's see what's the next one?"

"There it is," pointed Nancy. "You can tell to look at it what it's made of. It's the Chocolate Mountain"
"M'm' Yum!" laughed Nick. "I wonder if we're allowed to eat any?" "I think we should be glad if we

can get over it," said Nancy.

we don't hurry up and stop having troubles. Princess Therma will think we're not coming and she'il marry somebody else." "I wonder what the message is the record has to tell," remarked Nick, looking down at it curiously.

"I wonder whether it's King Indig 3969. It is the little touches in They'll smash and grind and devour is to be me, my name, my title, my of the Diddyevers or King Verdo of the finish of this garment that will you. Hapgood. They're devouring brand. Adulterer! Adulterer! It's King Indig "I tell you, old man . . . I tell is the handsomer and whom she

Princess them sadly. It didn't matter to her

It all happened just as the redinhat the record said. She hated feather pen had written. When blue hair and she loathed green Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weather beards, and these two kings had

Up started Nancy and Nick over (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922.

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Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

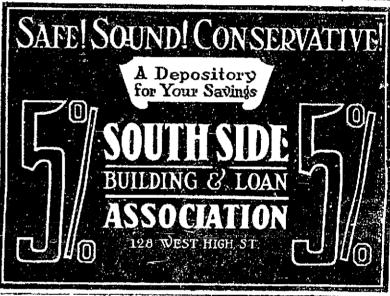
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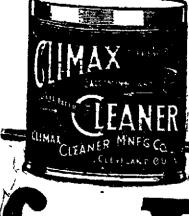


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Let's make the most of it.

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MISS ARMSTRONG BECOMES BRIDE OF SEBRING MAN

ASTER morning at 9 o'clock the marriage of Miss Florence Marle Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1 M Armstrong, of Richle-av, and Ronald O'Averd Robertson, son of S S. Robertson, of Sebring, Ohio, was solemnized at the Market Street Presbyterian parsonage, the Rev. Samuel Heucker officiating.

The wedding was very quietly celebrated, with only the members of the immediate families in attendance

The bride was attractively attired in a penwinkle krepe knit cape dress. She wore a modish hat to match and her corsage was of rosebuds and sweet peas

Pollowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was selved at the home of the bride's parents. The table was attractively appointed, jonquils and ferns being used in the adornment Places were arranged for Mr. Robertson and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. 1 M Armstrong, Mrs. L W. Olds, of Ann Arbor, sister of the bride and S S Robert-

Mr. Robertson and his bride left in the afternoon on a wedding trip to Cleveland and other castern points. The bride's going away outfit was a midnight blue tricotine suit and a small grey hat. After a week's trip Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will be at home at 916 Maryland av. (auton.

The bride graduated from the Lima Central high school and later took a short course in music at the School of Music, Ann Arbor

Mr. Robertson was graduated from the Law School at the University of Michigan and also graduated from Mt. Umon College. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omego frateinity and is a promising young attorney

 \diamond \diamond Miss Laurine Estela North, daughter of Mrs. Theresa North, of L. Market-st, and Dean Wagner Griffin, only son of Mrs. Mae E. Griffin, of E. North-st, were quetly united in mariage at a pretty ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J M. Mills, of W. Market st. Easter morning at 10 o'clock.

Only the immediate ramilies and a few guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. David Mall attended the couple. The bride was attired in a frock of blue crepe de chine. She wore a blue hat with trimmings of grey and her corsage was of bride's roses and valley

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home with the bride's mother at 929 E. Market-st, for the present. Mr. Griffin is an employee at the Fisk Tire

Hopoling her son and his wife, Mis. Griffin is entertaining with a dinner at her home, Monday evening. ♦ ♦ ♦

"Research Day" was observed at the meeting of the Clionian club, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, of Richie-av. The assistant hostesses for the occusion were Min Fred Fisher and Mrs. A. C. Stuart.

Mrs. Fred Biszantz presented an interesting paper on "Radium and Its Uses" while Mrs. Fred Fisher had a very well prepared paper on the subject, "Ex-Ray". Mrs. C. P. Oliver and Mrs. J. E. Dexter gave a very artis-tic piano duet, "Invitation to the Dance" by Von Weber.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable program the hostesses served a dainty repast. The guests other than the club members were Mrs. Clyde Troutman, Mrs. Warren L. Steeves, Mrs T. Busseit, Mrs. Raymond Murray, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mis. A. E. Gale. The next meeting of the club will be held May 1st, with Mrs. W. N. Gilles, of W. Spring-st. The program will pertain to Nature Day.

Miss Leah Grace Simmons and Harlan C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mis. Charles Fisher, of N. Metcalf-st, were quietly united in marriage Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Trinity M. E. parsonage. The Rev. Walter D. Cole was the officiating clergyman and the only attendants were the bride's sister. Miss Ruby and F. A. Garber. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are making their home with the latter's parents at 803 N. Metcalf-st, for the present time. Mr. Fisher is manager of the

Fisher Garage. Mrs. L. W. Olds and daughter, Joan, of Ann Arbor, are the guests of Mrs. Olds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Armstrong, of Richie-av, for several weeks. Mrs. Olds came to this city for the wedding of her sister, Miss Florence and Roland O Robertson,

ner club at her home, Wednesday.

T C Long, will be united in mai- its Arcade, Tuesday at 2 30 p m riage Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Reformed church, the Rev T. W. Hoerneman officiating

Miss Annette Roby and Miss Margaret Mehaffes will return Tuesday to Cincinnati to resume their studies at the Conservatory of Music after to Columbus Grove Sunday where spending the spring vacation with they spent Easter with Mr Mullen's their paients.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY Chautauqueus, Mrs G A Bachmayer, evening Social club dance, K of C hall, evening.

Mrs. Glennes Woodruff to entertain her budge club, eve-B Y E F. class of Zion Luth-

eran church to be entertained at dinner, Hotel Batr. Twentieth Century club.

J Boyd Douglas, evening Tri Theta sorority, Miss Doris Ginter, evening. Class No. 6 of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. W. (

Spayde, evening. TUESDAY Mrs P. A Kershaw and Mrs Harvey Clausing to entertain the Maccabees with a card

party, Morris Arcade, 2 30 p Lima Day Nursery board, publie library, 2 p m. Fine Arts' department of the

Federated clubs, public library, 4 p m. Astronomy class of the Federated clubs, Mrs W. B. Kirk, 7 30 p m

Jitsu Tau club, Mrs. Howard Carr, evening Community Sewing Class of the federated clubs, Health Cen-

ter, 9 n m to 4 p. m. West End Budge club, Mrs. George Vicary Ladies' Circle of the First Baptist church, Mis. Glen C.

Webb, evening. Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church. Mrs Fred E. Thiesing, evening

Domestic Science club, Mis Albert E Gale, afternoon. Koneta Circle, Mrs Frank Sealts, afternoou Young Woman's Missionary

Auxiliary of Calvary Reformed church, Miss Helen Edstrand, evening Von Bora Circle, Mrs Frank McClain, afternoon

Red Circle (tass of the First United Brethren church, Mrs. Tilden Williams, evening Etnde club, Mrs. Paul Timmer-

Art Study club, Mrs P M Hul-

Woman's Relief Corps, covered dish 6 o'clock dinner, Mem-

orial hall Delta Alpha Class of the South Side Church of Christ, Mrs. Howard Garrigus, evening Long-Heil nuptials, First Re-

formed church, 6 p m. Mrs J S Pursell and daughter, atives in Lancaster.

Miss Emma Heil, diughter of Mr. Mis P A Keishaw and Mrs Har-and Mis Val Heil, of E Eureka-st, vey Clausing will entertain the Macand Amos Long, son of Mr and Mrs | cabees with a card party at the Mot-

> A called meeting of the Lima Day Nursely board will be held at the public library Tuesday at 2 p. m.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr and Mis Beecher Moke and

Mr and Mrs Ross E Mullen motored

'Daddy would be too busy to lis-

Original ones. He tells me about lite

and love as he has found them And

asks my opinion Oh, girls' George

"His daughter is as old as you are," commented Jeanne trigidly

'He keeps her out or the way in a

take much interest in her ideals!"

"Sife makes him nervous," Bonny

explained "He says she's just like

her mother But what has she got

to do with me? Haven't I my own

right to find out all I cin about

"Love' What can you flappers-"

began Jeanne so supercinously that I was pleased to hear Mary interrupt

"To be sure Bonny ought to know.

said Jeanne, "Nothing-

All guls ought to know"
"As if wisdom would do 'em any

nothing will keep a woman from set-

ting up an idol and breaking her

heart when it smashes!"
"Bonny! You ought not to let old

men like George Bradshaw tell their

intimate family histories to you! It—it's awful!" remonstrated Mary

"Of course young girls ought to learn about love. It's the greatest

thing in the world! But, dear, not from the George Bradshaw!"

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most fascinating man

OUR FIRST YEAR

MAN TOO GOOD OR TOO BAD?

cood!"

START THIS TODAY-At lunchion the bir es surf friends don't all agree that be ind ber hu band can succeed in their differs to maintain their tidistical tendon their bullet the same the tells me about hims the same tendon the bullet tendon te

"Monegamy could be Paradise very easily." Wars Smith asserted is they're not equal to living up to know!"

I knew in my heart that what Mary said was true true But she boarding school in winter and a failed to make a bit with us girls girls' camp in summer life doesn't because her manners and her tone implied that she and her husband were particularly qualified to achieve

the perfect wedded existence. I suppose it's the smugness of some really good people which prevents them from reforming those not so vutuous. For once that wicked little ingenue, Boniy, agreed

with our pum Mary. "Easier to change marriage than to change human nature," Bonny

"Goodness gracious! You baby doll! Where did you get that stuff?" demanded Jeanne

'From George.' "George Bradshaw!" Bonny nodded. "He's 42!" "Divorced!"

"And a father!" Does your mother know?" "How can she? We see each other only once a day! And then we talk about our frocks!"

"Somebody ought to have sense

ADVICE

SUSIE SMART'S

Dear Miss Smart

AM a young working girl and as my home is quite a distance from the cits, I usually take my funch down town Lately I have been citic, in a restaurant One of the men who is employed in the same office in which I work, is been eating at this same place if does not eat at the same tible with me, but for the last few time he has been paying for my lunch. When the watter comes to give him his can kee also takes my check. This is rather embarrassing for me as I do not know what to do or say. Is it proper for him to do this?

READER

READER
HIS man must be especially eager to dispose of his money. You are old enough to realize that he has not been doing the right thing in paying for your lunch, when he has not invited you lunch with him It is possible that he is not informed on this point of etiquette and that he thinks he is being very kind and considerate to

The only thing you can do now is o see that it never happens again. Either go to lunch at a different time, or if it is convenient, take your lunch at a different restaurant

bear Miss Smet

(1) I would like your advice I have been mairted a number of years My weeding ring is alde and I don't like it vily will My ringraement ring has quite a large diamend setting which my husband interited. We are just in moderate cheamstriness and I don't like to wear it Would it be dright to sell this ring and fet a belief wedding ring? My hebring is willing but what would other pople thing about it? We have no children (2) When serving a real and every ling is put on the table, what should be passed first? When should the bread be served? Also the coffee?

(1) I would not advise you to dispose of your engagement ring, iin-

less your financial conditions are not favorable and you are desperately in need of money Your should value the ring because it is your engagement ring. The wiser plan would be for you to take your wedding ring o a jeweler and have it made over in the newer style. Many people do this and the work is very satisfactory. (2) When a meal is served in the manner which you mention, it really makes very little difference what is passed first. The meat and potatoes are usualy first, but there s really no set rule. The bread be passed as soon as the guests are served and the host or hostess should see that his or her guests are not neglected. Some folks prefer the coffee during the meal proper, while other would rather it vould be served immediately following the dessert. It is always well to

... SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN...

THE USE **OF MINT**

With spring lamb again in market mint comes into favor. New potatoes and peas are more

easily digested if cooked with mint. Cold drinks are improved by a few sprigs of fresh mint or mint he has given you a skillful adaptacan be canned in such a way that it having a good time for your money. may be used when mint is not in seaa0II.

MINT SAUCE FOR LAMB

Eight tablespoons minced leaves, tablespoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoor salt, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1-4 cup water Wash mint carefully thru several waters Fick leaves from stalks and dry between towels Mince Put mint in a bowl that can be tightly cov-

Sprinkle sugar over mint and let stand an hour. Add salt to vinegar and bring to the boiling point Pour over mint, cover tightly and let stand two hours before serving. MINE HALLY

One tible-poon granulated gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 cup vin-egat, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 3-4 cup boiling water, 1 cup mint leaves

Soften gelatine in cold water. Mince mint leaves, cover with sugar Mis P. A. Keishaw, of N. Collett-st, Miss Nell. of N. Washington-st, are and crush with wooden potato mashwill entertain the Queen Quality Din-home from an extended stay with relear Pour over borling water and simmer over a slow fire for 20 minutes. Strain thru cheesecloth, Add enough boiling water to make three-quarters

cup Add vinegar and bring to the boiling point Pour over softened gelatine Stir until dissolved - Tuin into a mold dipped in cold water and let stand hree or four hours till set and thilled Serve with roast lamb in

place of mint leaves Mint ice is often served with roast lamb at a formal dinner.

One and one-half cups mint leaves, 1 cup sugar 2 lemons, 2 cups water, 1 egg white, 1-8 teaspoon

Mince mint leaves Sprinkle with sugar, pound with a wooden potato masher and let stand one hour. Pour over water and bring to the boiling

Let simmer 20 minutes Strain thru a cheesecloth. Add salt and lemon juice. Beat the egg white till suff and drv.

Add mint mixture and turn into mold. Pack in ice and salt, using bree parts of ice to one of sait Pour over two cups of strong brine and let stand four hours. Serve in sherbet glasses MINT SIBLE

Two cups mint leaves, 1 3-4 cups vinegar, 1 3-4 cups water, 2 cups sugar. 1-2 teaspoon salt Mince leaves, cover with sugar and pound with a wooden potato masher. Add salt, vinegar and water and bring to the boiling point. Let simmer about 15 minutes, until

the mixture is sirupy Pour into a sterilized far while boiling. Fill the jar level tull and seal at once. This sleap is added to one pint ginger ale and the juice of one emon to make a delicious drink It can also be used to make mint

TODAY AND TOMORROW The Daredevil of the Screen

TOM MIX "AFTER YOUR

OWN HEART" AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

RADIOPHONE USED TO DIRECT MOTION PICTURES

being set up at any point on location

If the radiophone is generally

adapted for this purpose it may

mean the loss of jobs to many assist-

Neilan also urges the radiophone

chestra are now generally used to

relieve the teatum of waits between

scenes, players often being at the

Allen Holubar used wireless ex-

Much of the action is old slap-

And, Dr. Unipleby is celebrating

ant directors

(By ESTHER WAGNER) without the stringing of wires. to put the radiophone to practical use on an extensive scale. except, of course, agencies for the

dissemination of news and reports. The radiophone promises to revolutionize certain rhases of movie for diversion for players between making, creating greater efficiency seenes. The phonograph and orthru saving of time and labor. Marshall Nellan has installed a

radio for the purpose of directing Heretofore a director studio from nine in the morning unused a field telephone, transmitting til midnight, orders to an assistant director and Allen Holi the latter repeating them to the tensively in the filming of "Huil-players." | cane's Gal" Action of two hydroplayers. By means of the amplifier Neilan | nlanes and a destroyer which figure

will be able to talk to the members in the plot were coordinated by of the cast direct, the receiving set means of wheless

Lyric نز Harold Lloyd In a Yo Ho Stor

O matter what Harold Lloyd, they meet in a distant port in Turdoes, you know, he is bound key or somewhere, where the boy to get a laugh from his opti- is on land-leave and the girl is stopence. So in "A Salior Made Man" ping on her trip around the world. which has a lot of clever and funny stuff in it, he makes 'em just how! with delight to contain the source of a sinwith delight. It isn't what he does ister and much beleweled Maharaja, or why he does it, but HOW he does or whatever they call their julers it, that makes him so everlastingly down there. And the frate father becomes reconciled and favors a

popular. This time he is cast as a nervy speedy marriage, etc. young gentleman who desires for his Much of the action is old slap-wife, the daughter of an irate Wall stick material, and a lot of it is new Street magnate. So he asks Poppa, and clever. Anyway, you're going Poppa explodes. What, in the name to enjoy every minute of it and come of blue blazes, Poppa wants to know, out saying. "1 Sahor Made Man" is the young gentleman good for? is another feather for Harold Lloy Is Get out and get a job' Be some- well-garmitured hat thing! Until then-it's the curtain the occasion by dressing his ushers for him.

So the young man joins the navy and attendants in middles, goggles and for a while all you see is Har- 'n everything giving quite a nautipose of your engagement ring, un- old in various stages of behavior and cal air to the place, as 'twere. misbehavior. The young lady, it The feature picture "Eden and seems, has departed from his 'ife Return," starring Doris May and a But no! The scenario writer decises clever little comedy-diama, will be that their paths shall cross, and reviewed at another time Ethel Clayton In "Her Own Money"

at the Faurot Opera House.

fort as his beloved wife

ing her husband out of his difficul-

ever, and things become mighty un-

OOD old Ethel Clayton' Isn't this listens exceptionally good, and ood old Ethel Cayton and It the furth that one can most always depend up her to deliver the goods? Charming and Mildred would tell you. And she had went back. Here comes the funty getting real metropolitan, aren't we? quietly beautiful she never wavers so wanted a nice little cottage with in her determination to keep her trailing vines and trees and flower public interested. And you have and things never seen her lowler than she is in

"Her Own Money," now appearing a little money of her own, saved during her working years, she glad-If you've ever had the least doubt ly offers it, whereby hangs the enabout the advisability of a wife helptire tale lou'll like the picture, and even the it is just a common. ties, the picture will prove to vou ordinary little story in nothing sensational or remarkable about it, that it is the right thing to do-as long as she doesn't go too far, howit is really weil done. Adequate support is given by Warner Baxter, Charles French and May Busch. Al-You are first introduced to Miss so. Jean Acker, the divorced wife of Clayton as a stenographer, independent and satisfied, who is pre- Rodolph Valentino is mentioned in vailed upon by a young business the cast and has a fairly important man to leave off "slaving," and part

Various other features accompany "Her Own Money," appearing for come live with him in ease and com-To a hard working stenographer the last times today at the Faurot.

Rex Ingram's "Turn to the Right"—Sigma OU will admit, after you have you feel like slipping into a church covered is that there are still alive

sion of the Hazzard-Smith There are other moments when you stage success "Turn to the Right" want to shout in the abandonment tion of the play and that you are The Sigma is presenting the drama esting. today and till Thursday

There are some moments when a splendid yarn about a small today and Tuesday at the Quilna

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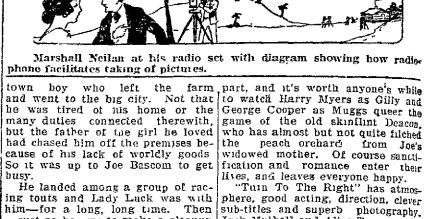
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THE BIGGEST SHOW

seen young Mr. Ingram's ver- and being nice and quiet for a while. of mirth. The clever shading of the muthful with the serious is what makes the picture so intensely inter-Messrs Smith and Hazzard wrote

the great tragedy. AT THE QUILNA



turned her back on him and he landed in prison, charged with a theft ho did not commit. When he came out he had ac- where. quired the eternal friendship of troi And Mr. Winks has his ushers an

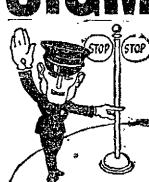
"A braham Lincoln"—Faurot

thousand in cold cash, Lady Luck

coln the hero, Lincoln now al- mark." Also Robert Bruce's "Missmost legendary, in spite of the ing Men." Aesop's Fables, and a spethe child in school, sense this here to the days he had lived in Robert Todd Lincoln, his son, at 83, is hving a quiet life in Washington Then there are the scores of people who knew Lincoln intimately and cas-ually. And from the theater standpoint the most interesting fact distwo members of Laura Keene's company, which was playing at Ford's theater. Washington, the night of

THEATRE DIRECTORY Gloria Swanson is appearing again

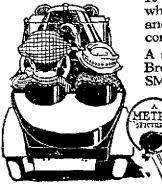
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-just as he was to make a cleanup Jack Mulhall and Alice Terry, in the and go back home armed with a few leading roles, are both splendid young characters. One can readily understand why it ran so long on Broadway. It's the kind of picture that would have a long run any-

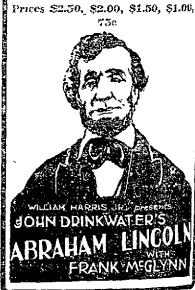
INCOLN the world figure, Lin- theatre in "Her Husband's Trade-

fast thinning ranks of the Grand cial musical program by the wonder-Army of the Republic which acted ful new Robert Morton orchestral on his orders. The man in the street, organ. as belonging to a distant generation. AT THE ORPHEUM Thus, when William Harris, Jr., pro-duced John Drinkwater's "Abraham the Orpheum this evening, with the Lincoln," which comes to the Faurot Raynor Lehr Co, presenting as ils Opera House, Thursday evening, initial attraction, "Lena Rivers" April 20th, it came rather as a shock One performance, at 8:15 Matinees to realize that we were yet so near on Wednesday and Saturday. AT THE MAJESTIC

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Art Nehf let the Braves down with six hats, the Giants winning 5 to 2. George Kelley got his first homer of the season.

Washington made six errors bejnd Gleason and the Athletics won

Harris fanned eight of the Sen-

Two runs scored in the eighth inning, gave the Cards a 3 to 2 win

over the Cubs. Two tennis fans went out to play
Their first set of the season.
They played, but not for very long
Esfore their hands wore freezin'.

McClellan's double and singles by Collins and Strunk gave the White Son a 7 to 6 win over the Tigers for their first victory of the season.

Babe Ruth got a nome run, but it didn't count. The Bam did his stuff while the Yanks were beating the Raltimore Otioles 9 to 1 in an exinhition game.

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rena which seats 100,000 persons has been engaged by a syndicate hich hopes to stage two bouts duris Jack Dempset's stay in England. George McDonald, promoter, is proposing that Dempsey undertake lark Blumenfeld in four

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TWIRL NO-HIT GAME BRIGHTEST STARS

NEWARK, N. J. - Beane Barnart and Lute Barnes, sharing the ork on the mound, let Jersey City own without a hit or run, Newark sinning 3 to 0. Barnhari pitched ire innings and Barnes four,

Lightweights Meet

COLUMBUS - Eddie Shannon. Sumbus lightweight, will exchange duches with Benny Becker of New pages here to in 12 rounds. ever is a favorite to win over the apital city mittsman.

IT'S DIFFERENT!

PARIS After enthusiasm aroused by Johnny Kilbane's announcement that he would fight Eugene Criqui for the world's featherweight cham-Pionship, Paris nearly passed out when the champion started talking about 700,000 francs, a sum double the receipts of the biggest French bouts . . .

INDIANS, CARDS BANK ON QUICK GET-AWAY

M'GRAW BELIEVES IN TY COBB JR. WILL ENTER PRINCETON NET STAR DESPITE **EVEN PACE**

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

EW YORK-Cleveland's Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals are away to a flying start in the major league races. What result a quick get-away in April will accomplish in October causes smart baseball men to differ.

John McGraw, a rather successful person in getting results out of a ball club, sees no wisdom in a sprinter's crouch and a flying start from the tape for a marathon. He believes in an ordinary start and an even

RICKEY HAS SPEED FAITH

After his experiences last year, when the Cards lost 15 out of the first 20 games, Branch Rickey beieves in speed from the first and he has sent his Cards away with the whip. So has Tris Speaker. The dians is the talk of the young baseball sons.

Tris Speaker must be chuckling. It was expected that the Cards would get away with a dash, but Cleveland with "only one pitcher" was expected to be jostled on every that the Indians did not have a pitcher down south who could go the distance. Some believe the champions of 1920 haven't a hurler Moran's elongated who can't go the distance.

RUTHLESS YANKS HELPLESS

The New York Yanks can't be and pray for mercy until May 20, when Ruth and Meusel return to the 4 to 3. game. It is not generally agreed that even the presence of those two celebrities will work miracles.

If the Indians succeed in getting only three winners out of that nice-looking hurling staff, the Yanks are in for the bumps and the Browns will wake up out of a dream.

DOUBLE. BILL BOOKED

A double bill with a minor league club is a dish the management of the Lima Independents will serve to local fans on the 1922 bill of fare. No less an aggregation than "Buzz' Wetzel's renowned London, Canada, club of the Ontario league will visit here April 29 and 30.

Wetzel's crew has almost finished spring training at Delaware, and will do a little barnstorming before taking up the regular duties of trying to cop a pennant.

Attractive financial guarantees were necessary to book the team for the double-header. Fans undoubtedly will pack Murphy-st park to capacity on both days. The local club will have considerable money tied up in the two-ply

FIRST 'BIG TEN'

COLUMBUS .- Tuned up by a sertiny airplane which he claims can dent teams and a short southern trip, the Ohio State university baseliane has already been built and lived plactical.

The tiny plane has a wing spread of 21 feet and weighs only 314 Saturday, when Purdue is scheduled in the motive power. One the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power of the season text of the motive power. One the motive power of the season text of the motive power of the motive power of the season text of the motive power of the season text of the motive power of the other power of the motive power of t es of practice games with indepen-

'DUSTER' WINS

CLEVELAND — Indians pulled St. Louis out of a tie for first place rush of the Cardinals and the In- in the American league Sunday in defeating them 3 to 0 in a pitchers duel between Mails for Cleveland and Urban Shocker for the Browns.

FOR INDIANS

The big Pacific coastman was in rare form and held the visitors to six hits. Only two Browns reached third. Snocker's moist delivery w. sn't working up to snuff in the The wiseacres poined out damp simesphere and he yielded eight bingles. RIXEY TOUCHED UP

CINCINNATI — Eppa Rixey, Pat touched up for four hits in the seventh inning of the Reds' game with the Pittsburg Pirates here, Sunday. blamed if they get on their knees The quarrette of smashes sent in two runs and the game. The score was

Heavy slugging by Duncan for the Reds and "Rabmit' Maranville of the Pirates, featured. Box scores:

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ST. LOUIS

The local club will have considerable money tied up in the two-ply attraction, and must bear all expenses of the athletes from dear old Lunnon' if the wet elements uncork. Coming on the heels of the en-	Sisler, 1b 3 Jacobson, cf 4 Severeid, c 3 Wilhams, 1f 4 Gerber, ss 3 VacManus, 2b 3 Shocker, p 2	- 0 0 0 0 0	1 13 1 1 1 3 1 1 1 3 0 7	00000
gazement with the Wiedemanns April 23, the dish is one that will be greatly appreciated by the bugs.	CLEVELAND AB	R 0 1 2	H C 1 1 2 10 3 1	E 0

LIMA BOY ON ELEVEN THAT PRODUCED MOST COACHES

to coaching, the most players on any team who have transferred their efforts to teaching sports. Wesley "Shifty" Bolen, formerly

Northern university. Fritz Holtkamp coaching, include: Spiers, tackle in all-western conference center, has 1919-20-21, at Barberton high had two seasons at Mississippi A. & school; Matheny, fullback in 1918 at M. Clarence MacDonald, football Springfield high school; Harold and basketball captain in 1918, is an Wiper, 1918 quarterback, at Fostoria assistant on the present Buckeye high school; Johnson, utility end, at staff. Howard Courtney, conference tackle, handled Waite High in To- back in 1920, at Evansville, Ind. ledo until last year. Karch, all-conference guard, is at

first Joe Beckett, British heavyisht champion, in six rounds, and suard, in turning out opposition.

Doming that Dempsey undertake Dwight Peabody, end. had charge of Elyria High. "Tiny" Seddon. guard, in turning out opposition. sight Champion, in six rounds, and guard, in turning out opposition for Coach Yerges at the Uni of Texas. "Bob" Weiche, guard in 1917 and 1920, is assisting Coach George Little, himself a former member of the

NOT COACHING

1917 Ohio State university football stars of 1917 are subsequent seateam are now giving their attention sons whose services have been most sought are not coaching. They are "Chic" Harley and "Pete" Stinchcomb, all-American halfbacks.

Other gridders who have won their of Lima, and an all-Ohio end, has spurs since the Buckeyes copped their been developing teams at Ohio first "Eig Ten" title and are now Wellston; "Herb" Henderson, half-

an offer of 10,000 pounds to meet Ohio State coaching staff, at Miami Ernie Rice, the British champion, in London in June or early July. Leonard's "Fourth of July" engagement at Michigan City, Ind., prevented his Strangely enough, the two Ohio accepting.

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HE name of Cobb in the near future will probably help to I uphold the traditions of Princeton.

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This will be good news to the Tiger athletic authorities as a Cobb in baseball means something. His ambition to so sine is not surprising, since Ty Sr. always worked out at pitching in practice and says he should have tried twirling instead of outfielding.

Blood will tell, and it looks as if the Blue and the Crimson of Harvard will have something to worry about when Cobb is announced as the Princeton pitcher,

LONG TIME COMING, BUT NOW HE STARS



AO is the best third baseman ! club wouldn't have been in the run-

Today. Bobby Jones stands out as

five years to find himself,

When Jones came to the Detroit in the American League? A club Hughev Jennings was manager. year ago, in considering that Jennings, while he knew Jones had question. Bobby Jones of the Detroit great ability, was of the opinion that club wouldn't have been in the run- he lacked a certain something and never gave him a real chance.

Jones would break into the one of the most likely candidates up for a week or so and if he failed to do everything in tip-top fashion he would be ranked out and given natural ability, it took Jones four or a seat on the bench for a couple of

HOMERUN BAKER SLOWS UP; HUGGINS IS GETTING UNEASY

N haseball legs put more players out of the majors than any other cause.

A great many players are forced out of the big show because of weak underpinning when their batting eye and arm are as strong as ever. trouble with his knees. If such is around third that Huggins is worthe case it will have a serious effect ried. on his fielding and the chances of

Ty Cobb is walking around with a cane hecause of an injured ankle The other day Cobb admitted. The The other day Cobb admitted that his legs were going back, that he was slowing up.

that from now on he will play SHEET the conservative game, that the boys will have to him him around. much concern. Baker at the presen

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Baker. It is giving Miller Huggins

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ras slowing up.

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WAR INJURY

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He is also handicapped by lack of sufficient opportunity for play, due to his duties at the Roumanian legation in London, where he is stationed. DEFEATS FRENCH CHAMP

Yet his natural ability is so great that in the recent match at St. Cloud he defeated on successive days, in straight sets. Gobert, former champion of France, and Alonso, the for- iar shots to great advantage. mer champion of Spain. Mishu's favorite game is the cut

several inches from the end, and chops the ball with little or no follow thru.

His back-hand stroke is practically a slice, while he has a great num- Davis Cup matches Mishu has hopes bor of underhand cuts that he uses that he will have the honor of against a hard hit ball.

Despite his disability, he stands the final round.

on what is usually considered the most dangerous position on the court -about two feet inside the service line-from where he uses his pecul-USES UNDERHAND STROKE

In serving he uses an underhand and chop, at which he is a master, back cut that is particularly aggra-He holds the racket like a poker, vating to his opponent, as it may bounce anywhere and is very decep-tive and hard to return.

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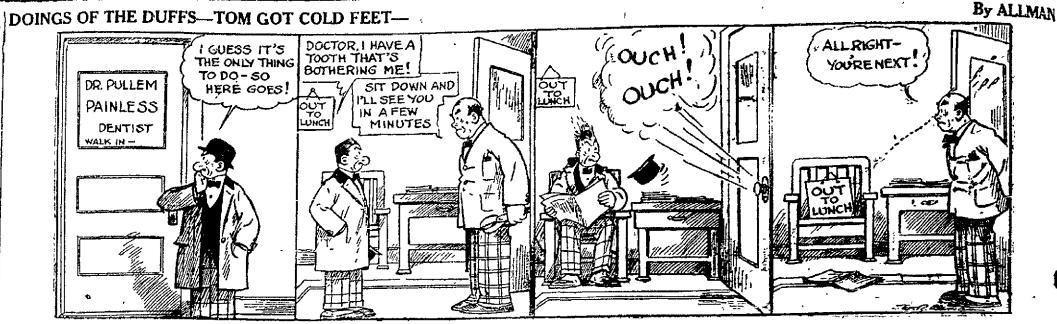
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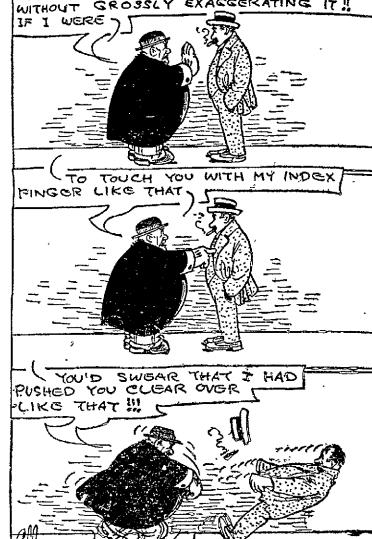
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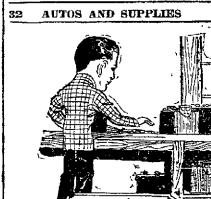
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Sales Approximate 2.000,000 Shares-Trend Upward

LIBERTY RONDS (Courtesy The Wheatley Co.) 34/s \$9.74
First 44/s \$99.74
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NEW YORK-On the stock exchange the week oneyed with a continuance of the recent active specu-Mr. Barringer's investigations have lative buying. Commission bousce were prominent in the movement which soon registered general advances over last Satur-

and rails were in the forefront with coppers. Sinclair, Royal Dutch, farm women and men were conditionally industriously, tilling every nook and corner. Production costs in Germany today are unbelievably low, many today are unbelievably low, measured by dollars or gold. I found were higher by fractions to 1 point. Stags and old roosters were relative to the conditional were higher by fractions to 1 point. Berlin factory was \$2.50 a week. Steels and equipments were rela-ant within the first half hour, Amerthe goats, but they haven't yet wak-! ican Car rising almost two points. On the business in the forenoon

clothes and everything else they have surpass all records in point of activto buy, but it hasn't dawned on ity for at least two years. Further them, yet, that the trouble lies in the momentum was given to the early or worthlessness, of the advance by free offerings of call mark itself. They still have pathetic money which dropped from 4 to faith in their marks. They feel that 3 1-2 per cent soon after 11 o'clock. rices have gone crazy, not their oils continued to overshadow the marks. I fear there will be an up- list, but before noon they were su-heaval before very long. But Gerperseded to a considerable extent by many's 60,000,000 people are most-metals and rails. Gains of 1 to ally home-loving, industrious, peace-most 2 points were made by Ana-

individually inclined. So that any revolt against the existing economic conditions isn't likely to last long.

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we admit into this country, the fewer trend among popular issues was Sales ap-The closing was irregular.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 6600; steady to .10@.25 lower. Heavies 10.50; packers and butchers 10.40@10.50; niedium 10.40; stags 4.50@5.25; heavitat sows 6,50@8.25; light shippers 10.00; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.00@9.25.

o stimulate her to attain such a degree of economy and efficiency that he will absolutely dominate the industrial markets of the world by and office with the We can't pay workers \$6 a day of the world by and the weak agest.

o make cash registers and try to sell hese cash registers in competition the Krupp and others in Germany tho pay their workers \$2.50 a week. o what are we doing? We always to the cash registers in competition of the pay their workers \$2.50 a week. are a factory in Cash and a selection of the cash registers in Cash and the cash registers and try to sell some and large 4.00@5.50; fair to good 6.00@5.50; Sheep, receipts 150, steady. Good to choice 6.00@7.60; fair to good 4.00@6.00; owhat are we doing? We always the cash registers and try to sell some a

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In Barringer added that March their beadquarters in Dayton had exceeded all expectations.

They are blaming prohibition, you have noticed, for recent election esults unflattering to the Republing to do with it?

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Good to choice sheep \$.00@\$.00; parket steady. Choice of fair to good to choice heriers \$0.00; good to choice heriers \$0.00; good to choice heriers \$0.00; good to choice butcher bulls \$4.50 good to choice cows \$0.00 d. \$0.00; \$

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 16,000; fairly active; beef steers generally steady to strong; quality medium to good; top 9.25 on heavies; bulk beet steers 7.50@8.60; beef cows and helfers mostly .15 higher; spots up more; caners and cutters, bulls and veal calves about steady; stockers and feeders .15 up mostly; bulk veal calves 6.50 @7.00 to paekers; sulk fat she stock 5.40@6.85.

@7.00 to packers; bulk fat she stock 5.40@6.85.
Hogs, receipts 30,000: slow, mostly 10c higher than Saturday's average: big packers holding back; packing sows steady; top 10.65: bulk 170 to 300 lb. average 10.25@10.60. pigs steady; bulk good 100 to 130 lb. average 9.00@10.25.

Sheep, receipts 9.000; slow; generally .25 lower; mostly to shippers and city butchers; big packers doing little early; handy wooled lambs early 15.25; shorn 13.25; few choice 140 lb. wooled ewes 9.00.

PITTSBURG — Cattle, receipts 11,000; steady; steers 8.25@\$5.50; heifers
7.00@7.75; cows 4.25@5.50.
Hogs, receipts 7,000; higher; heavies
10.05@10.50; heavy yorkers 11.00@
11.10; light yorkers 10.50@10.75; pigs
10.00@10.50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 4.000;
steady; top sheep 8.50; top lambs 14.00.
Calves, receipts 1,000; higher; top
9.00.

WINTER WHEAT GIVEN THREE CENT BOOST;

Winter wheat was boosted in the and now is quoted at \$1.33 per

the same, and the prices in other branches of the local markets were

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs .43½@.44: prints .44½@.45; extra firsts .42½@.43; firsts .41½@.42; seconds .35½@.36; packing stock .17

May reason we would have their goods would be their The more cheap goods tions in the stock market but the stock cohers 9.00 a harrel; Rose 8.50 trend among popular issues was a harrel; Maine 3.00@3.15 a sack of again mainly upward. Sales ap-

Fifty Buildings Are Ablaze in Maryland Town

BALTIMORE. - (United Press.) -Pocomoke City, a town of about

Practically the entire business section and a part of the newer residence section including two hotels, the telephone exchange and and other buildings were destroyed.

Early in the afternoon over 50 buildings were after. Fire-fighting apparatus from half score cities on the shore were assisting in the work of combatting the conflagration.
The loss will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

FIRE IN AUTO PAINT SHOP RESULTS IN \$2,000 DAMAGE

shop of Stanley Herr, 503 South Metcalf-st, Monday afternoon.

ALL FOR CHARITY ELKS' MINSTRELS TONIGHT. ELKS' HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC.

BARGAIN TIRE HOUSE

PHONE STATE 1780

WHEAT DECLINES TWO CENTS

tuations Being Rapid

CHICAGO - In sharp contrast with an abrupt advance of nine but at the close today feeling had cents a bushel on Saturday, the wheat market today kept within tegardless of active demand which moderate bounds during the early has practically cleaned up current trading. The tendency of prices was supplies. Dealers have been free still upward, but fluctuations were sellers right along as seasonal derapid and the activity was of a clines are in order and no one wants character to indicate that the strugto be caught with heavy stocks on gle was to be a two-sided one for at a falling market. Closing prices 92 least the time being. The chief in-fluence was the question whether sufficient wheat would be on hand cheese markets weak altho trad-

but then a setback to about the initial range. Corn and oats were lifted in value

slight further upturns.

grain helped the price of provisions. Hogs, top \$10.60, bulk of sales with May \$1.40 1-2 to 1.40 3-4 and July \$1.24 3-4 to 1.25.

The corn close was easy, 1-2 to calves \$11 to \$13.75. 3-4c net lower, July 64 1-4 to

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١	TOLEDO-Wheat, cash 1.45 to 1.46;
ŀ	May 1.46; July 1.28.
ı	Corn, cash .64.
ı	Oats, .43½.

Oats, 143/2.
Barley, not quoted.
Rye No. 2, 1.03.
Clover seed, prime cash 14,60; April 12.60; Oct 11.65.
Alsike, prime cash 11.50.
Timothy, prime cash and May 2.95;
Sept. 3.30.

GINCINWATI—Wheat; 1.47@1.48.
Corn. 68@.64.
Oats, lower, .38@.42.
Rye, steady, 1.03@1.04.
Potatoes. Michigan 3.00@3.25 per sack 150 lbs; Ohio 2.50@2.75 per sack 120 lbs; new Florida Rose No. 1, 7.00 @7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 3.00@ 3.50 per bbl.
Haw 1750@22.50 .50 per bbl. Hay 17.50@23.50. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK .- Raw sugar steady early today. Raw sugar futures at midday unchanged. Quotations ranged from 5.25 to 5.50 for fine granulated. No trans-

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI — Alcohol, denatured, 31; gasoline tank wagon 22; 70 per cent 32.

OHIO MARKETGRAM

NDITIONS in various markets are reviewed herewith by the Unio division of markets in its semi-weeklyl marketgram. This information is compiled at Columbus and is distributed by the United Press. Market is Feverish, Price Fluc- It is intended to keep Obloans in close touch with the markets, very vital

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter markets have been firm pecially the tone has lost firmness,

Cheese markets weak altho tradin Chicago to settle contracts for deing is showing signs of more activity livery during May and the sharp-following declines Monday on Wisness of Saturday's advance caused consin cheese boards. Recent defriends of higher prices to exercise clines appear to be seasoned rather unusual caution. Opening prices than due to accumulation of stocks which varied from 1-4 decline to 1c on market. Prices in Wisconsin priadvance for the market taken as a mary markets April 13; Twins 16c whole with May \$1.42 to 1.43 1-2 daisies 16 1-4c; double caisies and July \$1.26 1-2 to 1.26 3-4, were 15 3-4c; young Americas 16 3-4c; followed by gains of 3c in some cases longhorns and square prints 15 3-4.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

Chicago hog prices declined 25c to by the strength of wheat. After higher. Heifers firm to 25c higher. 30c. Beef steers generally 15 to 30c by the strength of wheat. After opening 1-4 to 3-4 higher. July 65-1-4 to 55 1-2, the corn market eased off a little, but hardened again later.

Oats started 1-8 to 1-2 higher.

Oats started 1-8 to 1-2 higher. local grain market Monday morning, July 41 1-4 to 41 1-2 and then made \$2 to \$2.50; yearlings \$1.75 to \$2.00 Higher quotations on hogs and pounds. April 14th Chicago prices: There was an unsettled finish in \$9.95 to \$10.50; medium and good wheat at 3-4 to 21-2c net decline, beef steers \$7.50 to \$8.85; butcher cows and heifers \$4.35 to \$8.40; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$7.35; real

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending April seventh

TRIO FACE CHARGES IN

An affidavit charging him with in- eral range \$7 to \$8.50 barrel. terference with an officer, was filed in criminal court Monday against up 3c in Boston and Philadelphia at Guy Nichols, 32, 800 St. Johns-av. 15c to 18c pint; New York 10c to A similar charge was expected to be 13c; steady in Pittsburgh and Chi-

They are alleged to have resisted officers who made a search for liquor in Lucas' restaurant Saturday charge of possessing intoxicating \$4.75.

liauor. Nichols and the woman are al- flat type \$40 to \$50 per ton in lead- ROSE. hands when they picked them up hamper. for the purpose of determining the

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Ohio Valey Mortgage Co., Cleveland, \$6,808, John P. Morse, Leslie B. Gordon-Elliott and Morton Typewriter Co., Cleveland, \$1,000,000; Charles Anderson, George C. Elliott,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK - Foreign exchange pened steady. Soon after the opened

opening, French francs made a new high at 93 1-2, opening prices were: Sterling demand 4.41 1-8, un-changed francs demand 929; lire demand 545; marks demand 35 1-8, up 7-8. Denmark kronen 2123, unchanged.

FOX TROT SONG HITS BABY RECORDS, ROLLS, IUSIO COUNTERS. ON MUSIC PLAYED UPON REQUEST BY OR- were: Cattle and calves 42,119; hogs

7,439; sheep 14,014. Eastern wholesale fresh meat

prices generally weak and lower with considerable irregularity as between markets. Veal and light pork loins down \$1 to \$2; mutton steady at some markets and as much as \$3 lower at others; beef weak to 50c lower. Lamb prices irregular ranging from \$1 lower to \$1 higher per 100 pounds. April 14th prices good grade ments: Beef \$12.50 to \$13.50; veal \$13 to \$14; lamb \$27 to \$28; mutton \$15 to \$21; light pork loins \$22 to \$24; heavy loins \$17 to \$21.

GRAIN

Prices kept within narrow range

during the week ended April 13th but worked gradually higher and closed at fair gains over a week ago. Chicago May wheat up 3 3-4c closing at \$1,34; Chicago May corn up 1-1-2c at 69c. Principal market factors were bad weather and unfavorable crop news over wheat belt, higher foreign markets and advance in exchange rates. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: Number 2 red winter wheat \$1.35; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.34; No. 2 mixed corn 59c; No. 2 fellow corn 60c; No. 3 white oats 37 1-2c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa about 46c. No. 1 dark Northern wheat in central north Dakota \$1.33 1-2. No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.20. For the week Minneapolis May wheat up 31 1-2c at \$1.44; Kansas City May whoat up 3 1-2c at \$1.21; Winnipeg May wheat up 4c at \$1.36,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Eastern potato markets unchang-

ed. Northern round whites stock up 10c in Chicago at \$1.60 to \$1.65 per 100 lbs. dull at shipping points at \$1.25 to \$1.42. New Florida stock LIQUOR RAIDING CASES and weak in other markets at gen-

Louisiana Klondike strawberries preferred against Mrs. J. W. Lucas, cago. Arrivals liberal at Chicago, 444 S. Main-st.

Texas yellow onions in good demand; market firm. New York and Boston \$5.25 to \$5.50 per crate. Lucas was arrested on a Chicago and Pittsburgh \$4.25 to Cabbage slow and dull. Texas

leged by police to have attempted to ing markets. South Carolina pointed SHEET wrest bottles of liquor from their type \$2 to \$2.50 per 1 1-2 bushel Apples in limited demand and steady. New York Baldwins 2 1-2,

\$7.50 to \$8.25 per barrel at New York and Philadelphia, Northwest-

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wise to keep calm, even so, the absolute apathy over the coal strike isn't easy to understand. It isn't ressonable to expect that the trouble bursting into disturbances at various points. Industry cannot but be affected much sooner than is common-enviable, will be made most uncom-

fortable. Wall Street is worrying over the Bethlehem Steel "B" dividend. If the steel industry maintains its recent rate of improvement, directors should have little reason for not declaring the regular payment when they meet

on April 27-"Germany is becoming the playground of the world's speculators,' declared J. Barringer, general manager of the National Cash Register Company, who returned this week from a business trip to twelve European countries. "Speculators of every calibre and from every corner of the world are buying real estate, factories, land, valuables, everything except marks," he added. "A man having dollars can pick amazing bar-

caused him to change completely his ideas concerning indemnity and debt payments. "Like most Americans. I was strongly opposed to cancelling any debts. But as I toured thru Ger- day's final quotations. Oils many. I saw everywhere smoke belching from factory chimneys. On every farm women and men were toiling The working people are being made ened up to this fact. They complain

and the only reason we would have workers will be needed to produce again mainly upward. Sale uch goods here. I would prefer to proximated 2,000,000 shares. ee full-time employment for all our own working people to the paying of tebis thru dumping goods here in such enormous quantities as to brow thousands upon thousands of our own recopie out of work. By compelling Germany to produce at the owest cost of any nation in the world, we will be doing our very best

(Copyright, 1922) STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

The outlook is for a big bull week. Ith greatest activity in oils and luipments, coppers and rails, which te attracting large outside buying. Delaware & Hudson for 1921 lows a net income of \$4,987,452 or 162 per cent on capital stock, com-

1 62 per cent on capital stock, comined with 11.61 in 1920.

The large Chicago shorts were selected with buying millions of splus was taken off the market essure of offerings. When the let to buy and it tumped from chalf cat the rate of one-fourth to 15 175,000 bushels of with the company of the company o ught at Omaha to come to Chi-go Indications are that local locks will show a decrease.—Tri-

Foreign crop reports say Rou-nian grain is making favorable gress. In France prospects have improved and weather is still

OTHER PRICES STEADY

bushel, a three-cent increase. Other grain quotations remained

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NEW YORK — Live poultry steady; geese .18@.20; ducks .25@.35; fowls .28@.30; turkeys .35@.40; broilers .70@.70.

Butter, steady; receipts 5,706; creamery extra .37½@.38; special market .38½@.39; state dairy tubs .30@.37½. Eggs, firm; receipts 39,866; nearby white fancy .38@.39; nearby mixed fancy .24@.32; fresh firsts .25@.31.

CHICAGO—Butter, lower; creamery extras .37; firsts .33½@.33½; seconds .31@.32½; standards .36½.

Eggs, higher; receipts 49,728 cases; firsts .23½@.23½; ordinary .21½@.23; storage packed extras .26½@.26½; storage packed firsts .25¼@.25½.

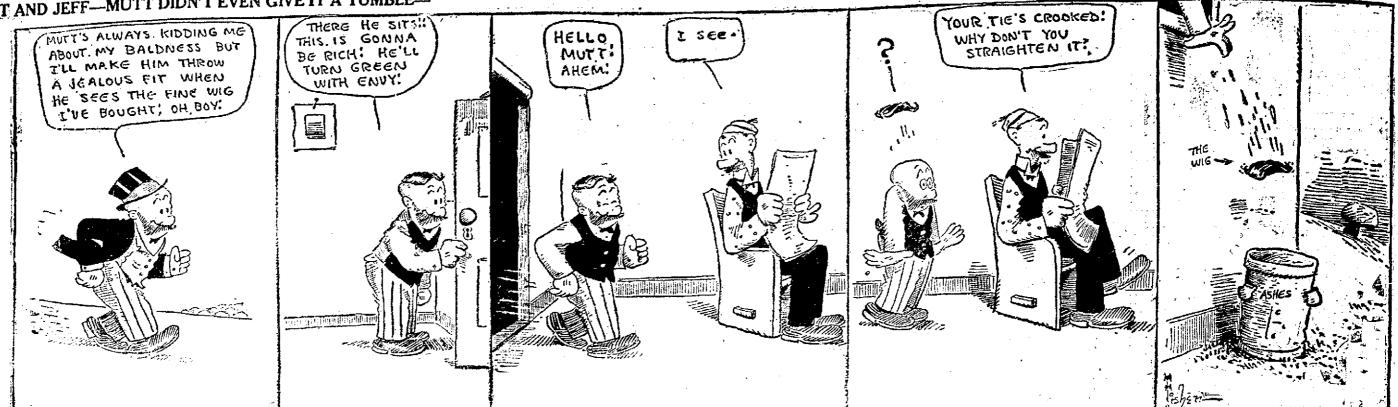
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"I found the gestures had naught to
do with art, but were motions she made putting pop corn into her mouth."

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Frank A Bundy, Ohio Electric superintendent, was disturbed by a cat which yowled so he couldn't sleep. He looked out a window and yelled at it. That wakened a

DRUISES-SPRAINS cold citths—then apply—

neighbor's dog. "The cat didn't yowl again," he says, "but the dog barked all night." tells about a friend, long a pedes-

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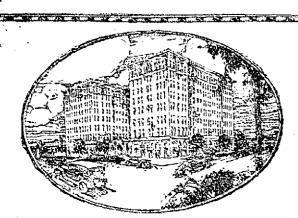
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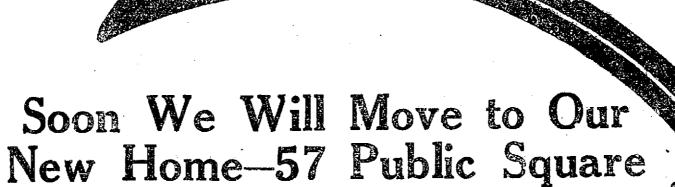




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